Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1 No. 49 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Oct. 5, 1956. | $2 Per Year

Mount Joy to Wind Up 1956 Fair Season

Mount Joy's Community Exhibit, running Wednesday through Saturday of next week, will wind up the 1956 Lancaster County community fair season.

This week, fairgoers have their choice of two, the New Holland Farmers Fair and the Manheim Community Farm Show. Livestock judging at both fairs was scheduled for Thursday.

Twenty-two exhibitors took part in the New Holland Baby Beef and Pig Shows, which was started three years ago. Kids' Day is today at New Holland, and a pet parade is scheduled for this evening. The Garden Spot High School band will present a concert at 9:30 following the 7:30 parade.

Saturday will include a baby parade, and a program by the Adahi Indian Dance Team of Explorer Scout Post 348 at 9 and 10 30 p.m.

Manheim last night crowned its Farm Show Queen, and baby beef entries were judged Thursday. A dairy judging contest opens this morning's program at 10, and a tractor driving contest is slated for 1 p.m. A puppet show at 6:30, and a street square dance at 8:30 highlight Friday events.

Miss Judy Manuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Manuel, Manheim, was named queen, elected by the student body of Manheim Central High School, where she is a senior.

Judy was crowned by Miss Kay Haug, last year's queen.

Saturday at 4 p m Baby Parade and Children's Games at exhibit.

6 p m will conclude the Manheim

County Youth Score

Lancaster County walked off with the lion's share of awards at the Brandywine Angus Association Field Day on Fox Hill Farm near Unionville. In the foreground is Darvin Boyd of R1 Ephrata, second place show winner, and with striped shirt, Ernst Frey of R2 Quarryville, winner of the $50-first place award (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * *

Fly Free Date For Wheat in County Oct. 10

Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Max M Smith reminds farmers Oct. 10 is the flyfree date for planting wheat in this section, if Dual variety is used.

Barley planting is in full swing, and many farmers are getting ready for wheat planting.

Silo filling is in full tilt, and some corn husking is in progress already. Corn harvest brings a safety reminder, that outside the tractor, mechanical pickers have caused as many injuries as any other farm machine. Constant care is urged.

Potato digging is underway, and a good crop is reported throughout the Garden Spot.

September in Lancaster County turned out to be one of the coolest since 1949, averaging about three and one-half degrees below normal. Total precipitation locally was 3 51 inches, about two-tenths of an inch above normal for the month.

Last week was a little cooler than normal. Late last week unusually heavy cloudiness prevailed here due to side effects of Hurricane Flossy.

Rain Sept. 27 and 28 totaled .8 of an inch. It remained cloudy through Sunday, then turned somewhat warmer with no further rainfall. In the outlook, pretty good weather is ahead, temperatures about normal, between 50 and 70 degrees, with possible light showers late in the week, according to Bernard S. White of the Lancaster Weather Bureau Office.

Greider White Leghorns Win State Contest

HARRISBURG — A pen of 13 White Leghorn hens from the Greider Leghorn Farms, Mount Joy, won first place in the 1955-56 Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Test, the State Department of Agriculture, which sponsors the event, announced today

The winning hens laid 3,823 eggs for 4,097 points in 11½ months to lead the 78 pens in the test from 15 states and Canada A contest point is esuivalent to one 2-ounce egg

The Greider entry finished fourth highest among all birds in eight egg laying tests conducted simultaneously in the

(Continued on page 7)

County Youth Top Judging During Brandywine Heifer Show at Fox Hill

By ERNEST J. NEILL

UNIONVILLE, Pa — Lancaster County's youthful Angus breeders topped four of five judging events in the 1956 Four-H and FFA Angus heifer show at Fox Hill Farm near here Saturday afternoon

Grand champion, winning a $50 award, was Ernst Frey of R2 Quarryville, and in second place was Darvin Boyd, R1 Ephrata — both of whom have left indelible marks in winnings at 1956 Lancaster County community fairs Darvin was awarded $25.

Darvin just last week topped the Angus division at the Ephrata Fair and emerged as Number One showman, while Ernst won the purple in the steer division at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair in Quarryville a week earlier.

Both youths will be honored for their progress in the Brandywine Heifer Project at the annual meeting of the association Friday, Nov. 16 at the Coatesville YMCA. At the meeting, a

—(Continued on Page Five)

* * *

Auditorium Top Item in Civic Center

Need first for an adequate auditorium and secondly dining facilities for large groups were listed by some 20 Lancaster County farm organizations as primary needs in the proposed Community Center

Meeting Thursday night at the SPABC directors' room, the Lancaster County Agricultural Council tallied questionnaires returned by farm groups LaVerne Pownall was in charge of the meeting, and the poll was conducted by Stanley Musselman' farm representative of the Lancaster County National Bank and his committee.

Further information will be collected and tabulated to learn the needs of the city and county No other moves will be made until that time.

Two members of the Civic Commission, Robert Chestnut, manager of the Alcoa Aluminum plant, and Elmer Esbenshade, who donated land for the proposed Community Center, attended.

Other needs mentioned by the groups polled included office space for agricultural agencies, a demonstration kitchen for farm womens' groups, meeting rooms, an arena and exhibition rooms.

Garden Spot Baby Beef Show Sale Plans Developing

Plans for the 1957 Garden Spot Baby Beef Show and Sale next August are now being formed, although no actual date has been designated Tuesday night a group of Lancaster Live Stock Yards interests and farm youth leaders met to initiate the program.

Entries are now being accepted among youth six to 18 years of age Baby beeves must be purchased at Lancaster Stock Yards to be eligible for show and sale

W S. Bixler, Livestock Exchange Secretary, announced Feb 1, 1957 will be the closing date for entries.

Washington has reported that an agreement with India was near for sale of $400 millions worth of United States agricultural surpluses to that country

Pennsylvania Feeder Calf Auction Nov. 3 At Lancaster Yards

Committees planning the second annual Pennsylvania Feeder Calf Sale at Lancaster Stock Yards this week gave reports in a meeting reminding Garden Spot cattlemen of the Nov 3 sale.

Selling will start at 1 p m

There will be a large selection of calves and yearlings, representing Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns All entries will be graded and sold both by individuals and in pen lots

Officials remind County farm youth that this will be an excellent opportunity to obtain club calves.

Flying Farmers Will Be Guests Of Lycoming Co.

Pennsylvania Flying Farmers will be guests of Lycoming at Williamsport, Pa, Friday, Oct. 19, it was announced today by John B Gehman, Barto, newly elected president of the association

Lycoming, one of the major producers of aircraft engines, especially in light and farm-type aircraft, will conduct a tour of their factory, and will entertain the Flying Farmers at luncheon.

Fly-in time will be 10 to 10:30 a m. at the Williamsport Airport. Lycoming will furnish ground transportation.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, secretary of the association, by Oct. 15.

Harry W. Arnold, RD Birdsboro, has been elected director of the PFFA to fill the unexpired term of L L. Logan, who resigned following election as National Director for Region 1.

FIRST PLACE WINNER at the Brandywine Field Day judging contest was Ernst Frey of R2 Quarryville, son of Mrs. Fred Frey.

Broilers Thursday Fall Below 20 Cent Mark; Leghorns at 2-Year Low

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 180, Thursday, Sept 27, 1956) — Prices declined more than three-quarters of a cent over the previous Thursday's sale of broilers here last week, with the average declining from an even 20 cents to 19 92 Here are averages for the last three sales to Sept. 27. Sept. 13 — 19 81 cents, Sept. 20 — 20 cents; Sept 27 — 19 92.

Leghorns, selling at 12½ to 12¾ cents, were the lowest point in the auction's two-year history, with 1840 offered. Listed and offered were 36 lots, 65,640 birds, sold were 33 lots, 63,680. Twenty three lots, 57,420 broilers sold from 19 to 21¼, averaging 19.92. Four lots, 1840 Leghorn fowl were sold; five lots, 4420 capettes brought 21¼ to 24, while one lot of mixed fowl, heavy and Leghorn sold at 14 cents.

For the corresponding week a year ago, with two sales, Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 and 29, 1955, offered were 46 lots, 134,425 birds, sold were 39 lots, 110,550 birds. Tuesday prices last year were 22 and 22.25, on Thursday last year 21¼ to 23¼, averaging 22.49 cents for the 1955 week.

Topping Thursday's broiler market last week was Kenneth Buchen, R2 Ephrata, whose 1800 Red Vantress, nine weeks and a day, sold at 21 25 to Roy E. Ream, New Holland

Here are Thursday, Sept. 27, 1956 sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 27-), seller, with grower shown in parentheses; amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Herbert Pendleton, 1600 White Vantress, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 19¼, 2, J J Hess II (Mrs Samuel Blank), 1000 White Vantress, 9-6; to Daniel K Good, 19½, 3, Thomas Stoltzfoos, 95 White Vantress, 16 wks, to Carl B Risser, 22¼, 4, David S. Glick, 1050 Leghorn fowl, yearlings, to Daniel K. Good, 12¼, 5, Kenneth Buchen, 1800 Red Vantress, 9-1, to Roy E. Ream, 21¼,

6, Grubb Supply (Clarence Hilsher), 3550 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19, 7, Miller & Bushong (Harold Hollinger), 800 Red Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 19 bid; 8, Indian River Farm (Harry Boyer), 6200 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 20, 9, Leroy M. Sensenig, (Leon Martin), 1400 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19½, 10, Allen E Moyer, 2300 Meatpackers, 11 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 20;

11, Jonathan S. Esh, 1000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Walter C Mellinger, 19¼, 12, Jonathan S. Esh, 200 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Roy E Ream, 12½, 13, William Skethway, 6000 White Vantress, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 20¼, 14, William Skethway, 4800 White Vantress, 9-1, to College Hill Poultry, 20¼, 15, Robert H Barr, 5000 White Vantress, 10-2, to S E Davis, 20,

16, C. B Kauffman, 2000 Indian Rivers, 10-6, to College Hill Poultry, 20, 17, Claude F. Smith, 200 White Vantress' cockerel capettes, 14 wks, to Victor J Koser, 24, 18, B H. Wiggins, 460 White Arbors, 9-6, no sale, 18 bid; 19, Edgar M. Martin, Jr, 420 White Rocks, 10-6, to Roy E. Ream, 19, 20, Joseph Teets, 215 fowl, White Rock and Leghorn to Roy E Ream, 14,

21 Martin Kready, 1000 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21, 22, Merle Ruhl, 175 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Roy E Ream, 12½, 23, Miller & Bushong (Clarence Shenk), 675 White Vantress capettes, 13-2, to Daniel K Good, 23, 24, Samuel High, Jr, 700 Indian River capettes, 19 wks, no sale, 20¼ bid; 25, J W. Eshelman & Sons — Red Rose Research, 1950 White Vantress, 10-1, to S. E. Davis, 20;

26, **Miller & Bushong (John L.** Herr), 4300 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20; 27, Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 4300 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20; 28, Melvin K. Bare, 2900 Mix, 9 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 19¼; 29, Christ F. King, 2000 Indian Rivers, 10-2, to College Hill Poultry, 19¾; 30, Leroy Horst, 400 White Vantress, 9-6, to Carl B. Risser, 19¼;

31, Helen Thomas, 200 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B. Risser, 12¾; 32, Titus H. Nolt, 450 Red Vantress capettes, 15 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 22¼; 33, Enos R. Buckwalter, 3000 White Cornish cross capettes, 13-6, to Starr Poultry Co., 21¼; 34, Miller & Bushong (Richard Grossman), 1500 White Cross, 9-1, to College Hill Poultry, 19¾; 35, Andrew N Miller, 1000 White Vantress, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 20, 36, Andrew N. Miller, 1000 White Vantress, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 20.

Lancaster Livestock: Choice, Prime Steers Mostly Steady; Others Lower

By DAVID S. LORENSON

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Oct 4 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA) — Cattle: three days 5,029, week ago 4526. Compared with last Wednesday, slaghuter steers high choice and prime mostly steady, choice and below around 50 cents lower heifers scarce steady to 50 lower. Cows around 50 cents lower, bulls slow weak to 50 lower. Feeding steers 800 lbs up weak to 50 ecnts lower, stock steers 750 lbs and lighter mostly 50 cents lower. Around 65 per cent of receipts were stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows. Bulk choice fed steers $26.00-28.00, several loads and lots high choice and prime $28.50-32.00, load 1188-lb prime steers $32.25. Good and low choice shortfed steers $21.50-25.50, standard grade $18 00-20.50. By Wednesday utility and commercial cows 11.00-13 25; cutter grades $9.75-11.00 a few high yielding cutters to $11.50; canners $8.50-9.50. Utility and commercial bulls $15 50-17.50; good fed bulls to $21 00, cufters $13.00-14.50 Bulk medium and good 800-1000 lb feeder steers $18 00-21 25, a few lots to $22.00. Most medium and good 500-750 lb stock steers $16 50-20.50; common stockers $12.00-15.75. A few loads choice 450-500 lb stock steer calves $22 00 @ 22.75

CALVES Three day 861, week ago 869. Vealers active strong to 50 cents higher Bulk good and choice $20 00-23 50; high choice and prime $23 50-29 50, a few head to $31 00 Monday. Utility and standard grade $15.00-19 50; Culls down to $12 00

HOGS Three days 1,649, week ago 1,685. Compared with last Wednesday, barrows and gilts around 50 cents lower Sows in small supply, about steady In Wednesday's trade barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs $17 50-18 00, a few small lots mostly No 1 to $18 50 Weights 160-180 lbs $16 75-17 25. Sows all weights U. S. mixed 1-3, $13 00-15 00

SHEEP Three days 357, week ago 403. Supply mainly native lambs Slaughter lambs steady to weak Bulk good and choice native lambs 70-79 lbs $19.00-23 00, a few high choice to $23 50. Prime grades absent Utility and low good $15.00-18 50, culls down to $12 00 and below Aged sheep too scarce for a market test

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA — Oct. 3 — (USDA) — unsettled Demand fair for fully adequate supplies of all grades and sizes Heavier into storage movement as floor stocks increased Smalls (pullets) liberally offered with small-lot sales of mixed colors at 21-22 cents

Wholesale selling prices. minimum 10 percent AA quality Large 45-48 lb white 49-51, brown 49-50, medium white 33½-34, brown 33-34. Extras, minimum 60 percent A quality Large 45-50 lb white 46-48, mied 44½-46½, medium white 33-34, mixed 32-33½ Standards 37-38, checks 27-30

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It helps maintain the sweetness and brightness of ensilage through "balanced" chemical reactions

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Because Aroma-Pep Flavor Mix produces the sweetest ensilage possible, makes the ensilage appealing to your animals, and yet is not harmful to either men or machinery For example- Farmers have used Aroma-Pep Mix on ensilage, and have been able to work in the silo while putting the ensilage down Aroma-Pep Flavor Mix does not make the air harmful to breathe On the contraiy, Aroma-Pep makes it possible to keep your blower going while you are in the silo

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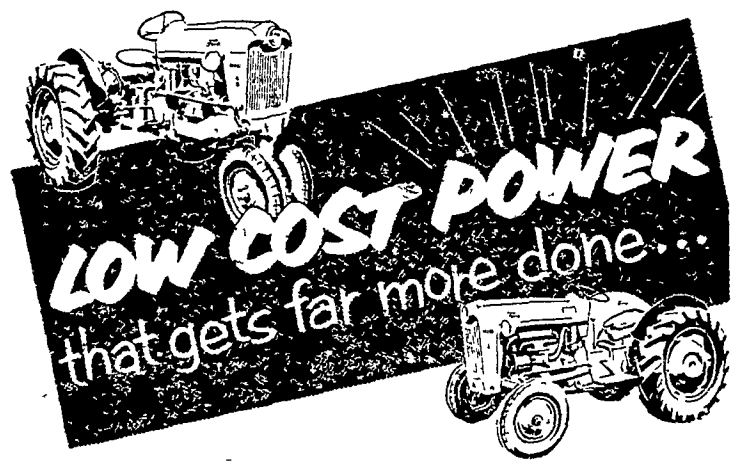

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Poultry

PHILADELPHIA — Oct 3 — (USDA)—Unsettled. Supplies of all classes were in excess of the light, very selective demand. Large rocks, White rocks, Cross pullets 25-28 cents, few lots Rocks 29 cents without clearing. Large White Rock Caponettes 23-26 cents, few lots 28 cents with bulk unsold. Crosses and reds 20 cents without clearing Few lots roasters did not clear at 15 cents. Stags 10-13 cents. Cross fryers in slow sale at 22-23 cents No. 2 quality 13-15, mixed 20-22 cents, Vantress Reds 21-22 cents with bulk unsold. Caponetted White Rock broilers 25 cents Turkeys unsettled. Demand light for light supplies. Few lots bronze young hens 35 cents. Young toms 25 cents. No. 2 quality mixed 18-20 cents.

Receipts Oct 2 included Del. 17000 lbs., Md. 11000 lbs, Va. 3000 lbs., N. Y. 2000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type under 3 lbs 25, 3-4 lbs. 20-23. Roasters 15 Pullets 4½ lbs. and over 25-29 Hens, heavy type 14-20, light type 12-13 Old roosters 10-12 Ducks Muscovy 25-28, Pekin 25-30 Turkeys, young hens 35, young toms 25 No. 2 quality, none

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Stock Farm Sells

Adjoining Octoraro Creek at the Bell Bank covered bridge is the 150-acre farm sold this week through John M McClure, Quarryville real estate broker, by M. A. Stoltzfus and Ruth E. Stoltzfus of Quarryville to Ewell Farms, Inc., of East Earl. The Upper Oxford Township Chester County farm has a 50-acre meadow, shown here, along the creek and to the right is Bell Bank Road. The farm has capacity for 200 steers and is framed by white fences (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

PILOT LANDS, DIES

Elk City, Idaho — Frank Small, pilot for a flying service, who had been dropping supplies to rangers who were fighting a forest fire, made an emergency landing at the local airport, took a few steps from the plane and collapsed He died a few hours later, apparently of a heart attack.

Admiral Radford says Red power is overestimated.

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Tubers Rot In Wet Soil; Frost General

Harrisburg — In its final weather and crop report for the 1956 season the State Department of Agriculture today said that during the week ended Monday farmers in the northwestern portion of the State had one of the best working weeks of the entire season. The first general frost on September 21 ended the growing season for this year.

In the previously rain-soaked western counties of Pennsylvania very little rain and plenty of sunshine was reported last week and fields were dry enough to support machinery, the Federal-State survey report declared. But the rest of the State cool weather, cloudy skies and some rains caused by remnants of hurricane "Flossie" continued to restrict farm operations.

Lateness of the season may prevent some grapes from ripening in the Erie Lake Shore area, the Department said. The crop is heavy but ripening slowly Harvest of peaches was completed in most sections.

Picking of Jonathan and Red Delicious apples is underway in the Adams County fruit area Late varieties are still sizing and adding color.

Cutting of corn for silage is underway in all parts of the State and picking of corn for grain has started in southeastern counties Planting of winter wheat is underway in that section.

Pastures are still fairly good, the Department said. Potato growers in the northwest are still reporting tubers rotting in the wet soils. Practically all of the tobacco crop is cut with good quality reported.

The weather forecast for the Oct. 2-6 period calls for near normal temperatures, slightly below normal in the western half of the State. There will be scattered showers in all sections, mostly toward the end of the week. Total rainfall may be one-half inch in the western part, one-fourth to one-half inch in the east.

The nation's production has passed the annual rate of $400 million in two quarters during the last year, according to revised estimates by the Department of Commerce. Both were record figures.

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Laura Faye Duffield New Turkey Queen, of Westmoreland County

Colorful ceremonies at the Cambria County Fair in Ebensburg marked the crowning of a new Pennsylvania Turkey Queen Sept. 6 Selection of the judges was Miss Laura Faye Duffield, New Alexandria, daughter of a Westmoreland County turkey grower. Runner-up was Miss Karen Marie Trout, High Rock, York County

The 1956-57 Turkey Queen succeeds Miss Nancy McDonald, Stewartstown, York County. The coronation was held in the arena on the fair rounds.

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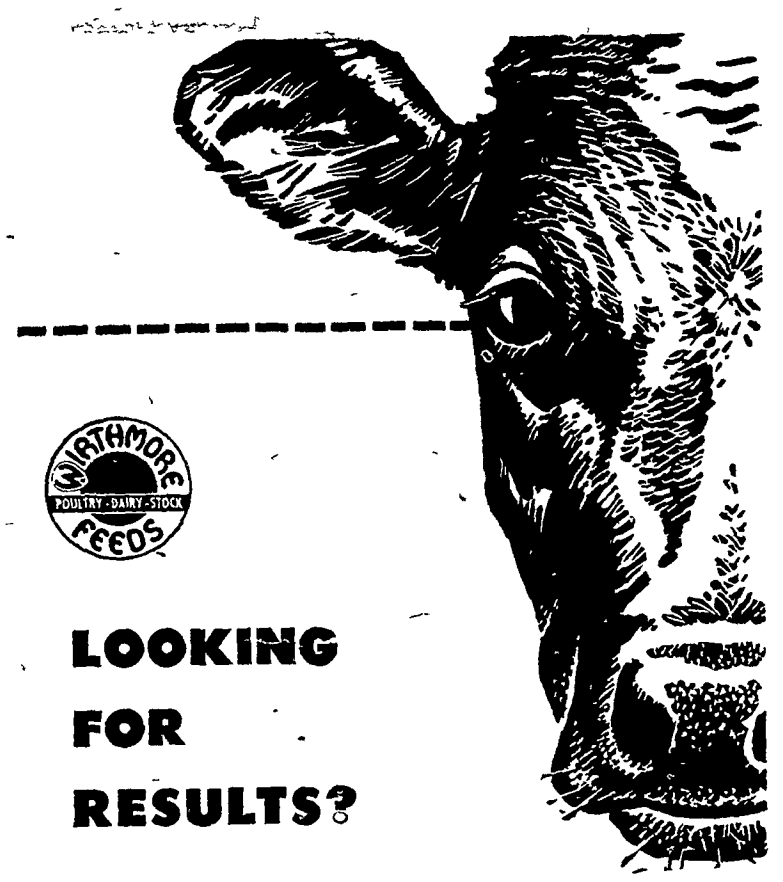

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378
Lancaster Phone 4-3047

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Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office,
Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

FARM ISSUE NUMBER ONE

Looking for farm support, candidates are centering now on the farm problem — or would it best be called the farm issue — as election day draws nearer.

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson have outlined the proposed Republican agricultural plank, which may be summarized thusly:

1, use Soil Bank fully to bolster prices, conserve soil, balance production;

2, use farm surpluses constructively at home and abroad;

3, maintain price supports on flexible basis to encourage production of crops in short supply,

4, maintain farm credit, adjusted to needs;

5, carry forward expanded soil, water conservation programs;

6, special programs to relieve periodic market congestion of perishable farm products;

7, continue Rural Development program for farm families in the lower economic ladder rungs;

8, continue emergency help to farmers, ranchers beset by natural disasters;

9, keep expanding agricultural research to develop new crops, new uses, new markets;

10, strengthen current programs as rural electrification and rural telephone service.

Two other quotations from the President are worthy of note: one, "You know, farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil, and you're a thousand miles from the corn field." Another, "And yet, some politicians say that — to counteract the poisons spread by the old farm programs — farmers ought to swallow the same programs all over again. That line of thinking suggests to me Abe Lincoln's old story about a fence and a pig. The fence was so crooked that every time the pig went through it, he came out on the same side he went in. Lately it seems that some people have gone the pig one better. On price supports they've come out on both sides of the fence."

Adlai E. Stevenson replies with a charge there has been loose administration of the soil bank, and that the President's speech was "noteworthy for some of its ommissions:

"He proposed no new program for agriculture; he didn't even mention his Secretary of Agriculture. Does he think he can keep Ezra Taft Benson secret till November?" Mr. Stevenson "would remind the President that Mr. Benson had opposed the whole idea — until this election year. And is it possible that the President has not heard about the loose administration of the Soil Bank to pour money into the farm belt before election, or does the President deny that this is playing politics, and with huge sums of the taxpayers' money?"

There are two sides to every question. The farm fence is topped with some sturdy barbed wire. Pity the politician who winds up straddling the fence.

LONGER, LOWER, MORE H. P.

Longer — lower — more horsepower.

Seems the auto industry scrapped intended 1957 designs and will present this year some more advanced styling in one of the most competitive races the industry has seen.

There are teaser advertisements, maybe a wheel, maybe a chassis — suspense builders that give only the slightest hint of what is to come, while the driver of a 1955 or 1956 model wonders how much out of date or out of style he is going to be.

Automobile advertising has, in recent years, steered away from price advertising. There are indications prices this season will be slightly higher.

It's a great season, when the dealers and distributors pique your curiosity with announcements that leave you in suspense.

Like the days of the 1920s, today's auto owner may well look at his garage and let it wonder him how soon he must extend its length to accomodate tomorrow's — or today's models.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Half a century ago, loneliness was listed as one of the chief objections of farm life. However, an agricultural writer of that day stated that this was no barrier to the enterprising, industrious man or woman. He pointed out that no time is left for such feeling after the day's work is finished. Either the farmer and his family are too tired to be lonely or they are glad for a chance to enjoy each other's company and read the papers.

* * *

The first snow in the 1906 season fell at Altoona, Pa., on Wednesday, October 10.

A heavy wet snow, driven by high winds, also fell in Cleveland, Ohio, that day; it was reported the most severe since October 5, 1892.

* * *

Free Chestnuts

For All

In Lancaster County, during the first week in October 1906, Fred Shoff opened his 300-acre Paragon chestnut grove in the Colemanville area, free to school children of the county and city, who were accompanied by their teachers or parents. The second week in that month was thrown open to the general public Shoff reported the 1906 yield a record crop

* * *

Below the Mason-Dixon Line, Maryland, William T. Fryer reported he had packed over 1200 cases of tomatoes at his Colora cannery during the 1906 season and was still packing. T. Z. Ewing had picked 22 tons of ripe tomatoes from a patch of two acres, and J. M. Tosh had finished with 40 tons from his four acres.

* * *

Tobacco Growers

Hold Session

The October, 1906, meeting of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' Association was held in the Grand Army Hall at Lancaster

The average price paid for Lancaster County grown tobacco that year was 16 and 6

* * *

Elsewhere in Lancaster County, John H. Keener, Manor Township, admitted having fired the barns of Christian Dietrich and Edward Fenstermacher, his neighbors. His statement was made in writing before a notary public, and charges of arson were preferred against him.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Woman Falls

Into Well

At Colora, Md., Mrs. J. Frank Foster, was still alive to tell of her experience after falling into a well at her home. The well was at the rear of the kitchen and the joists of the covering had become rotten; she fell through into three feet of water. The well was quite deep. She was alone at the time and had to remain in the water until her son learned of the mishap. Neighbors were summoned and her son, Gordon, with flashlight and rope, descended and pulled her out. Mrs. Foster escaped with bruises, a sprained ankle and wet clothes.

* * *

The October, 1931, meeting of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' Association was held in the Farm Bureau Room at the Woolworth Building, Lancaster, with L. C. Creamer presiding.

* * *

During that same week in October, thieves entered the chicken house on the Lancaster farm of John Caldwell, near Unicorn, and about a dozen chickens were stolen.

* * *

Burns Home, Defies Firemen

Charles Campbell, who lived alone on a small truck farm at Colemanville, set fire to his house and for a time defied the attempts of firemen to come close enough to fight the blaze. Campbell appeared at the door with a shotgun and warned he would shoot if they came near. When Campbell walked out of the burning building, he was placed under arrest by Constable W. G. Sweigart.

* * *

In the lower end of the county, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilley, Puseyville, suffered a badly scalded leg above the knee, when a large pan of boiling rice tipped over on the boy.

Penn State Fourth At Eastern States

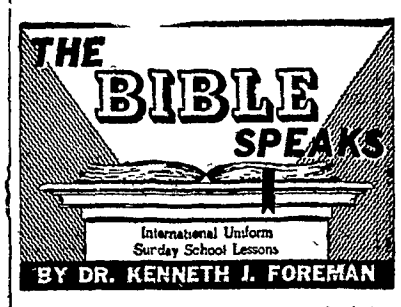
The dairy cattle judging team from Pennsylvania State University placed fourth at the Eastern States Exposition Sept. 17. Ohio State, Cornell, Massachusetts, and Penn State were the top four in a field of 13.

The team finished second in Brown Swiss, third in Holsteins, fourth in Jerseys, fifth in Guernseys and 11th in Ayrshires. Team members were Earl E. Berger of Lehighton, Neil L. Bowen of Wellsboro, Gordon J. Miller of Clarks Summit, and alternate Thomas W. Kelly of Eighty-Four.

Bowen placed first in Guernseys and second in Jerseys. He received a silver pitcher from the American Guernsey Cattle Club and a true type model Jersey cow from the Jersey Cattle Club. Miller finished third in Brown Swiss. The team is coached by William H. Cloninger, associate professor of dairy production.

ADOPT 11 CHILDREN

Chicago — Mrs. Elizabeth J. Duhig, 32, who married Martin Duhig last February, became the mother of his 11 children by adoption recently. The children are of Duhig's first marriage to Mrs. June Duhig, who died 14 months earlier. The present Mrs. Duhig's first husband, George Caley, died in 1953. They had no children.



Background Scripture: Genesis 1:1—2 3
Devotional Reading: Psalm 104:24-33.

Creation

Lesson for October 7, 1956

IT IS one of the tragedies of Christian history that the first book of the Bible, as well as the last, has been fought over, bitterly, from generation to generation. In spite of all the quarrels, however (and there seems to be no hope of all Christians agree here), there are certain great truths in this magnificent prose-poem with which the Bible begins, which are agreed on by all Christians. Let us pick out three of these.

Dr. Foreman

"In the Beginning, God—"

The first truth is that this vast universe did not merely happen. It was intended. It is intended. God (so to speak) invented it. Why should anything be? is a thought that has occurred to countless people. Why is there something instead of nothing, anything at all instead of nothing? Is it just a happen-so? Did the universe make itself, as it were, like a dust-storm building up in the desert or an icicle dripping itself longer day by day? Was there some blind Necessity at the beginning of all things? Or maybe did the earth and all the universe exist forever without any beginning? Not at all. That the universe is here at all is because of God who planned it and brought it into being. How long ago this started, or how many changes have taken place since the first instant of time, makes no difference with the main point: namely that the universe does not explain itself, did not cause itself, but is what it is and as it is because God willed it. Furthermore, if God created it, including ourselves, he had a reason. We cannot conceive of God working blindly or at random or for no reason.

Order and Law

The more men study the universe, whether the great and immeasurable universe around us, in which our sun is no more than a mediocre star nowhere near the center of things, or the marvelous tiny universe discovered by the miscroscope—the more men study all this the more they discover that it is a universe of law. If the sun rises at all tomorrow, astronomers know precisely when it will rise. They can know it years beforehand. Men used to be surprised by eclipses. Now we can calculate the time of every eclipse that will take place, or that has taken place since before the time of man. Even that most unpredictable of things, the wind, can be forecast better than once it could. Men once had to take hurricanes as they came. Now they can be warned of them and their tracks are mostly known. Man in discovering such things is simply "thinking God's thoughts after him." As one astronomer remarked, the universe seems more like a great Thought than a great Machine. In these universal laws, in their regularity and dependability, we can read the will of God. This does not mean that we understand everything—far from it Mystery surrounds us still. But no science at all would be possible if we could not count on a world that "makes sense" from the smallest atom to the mightiest star.

God Created No Evil

The story-poem of Creation in Genesis ends with the joyful note—God saw all he had made, and it was very good. If anything God has created seems bad, it is either because we do not know how to use it, or we have barged in where we do not belong, or because we ourselves have made it bad St. Thomas Aquinas once compared this world to a tool-shop full of well-sharpened tools. It is not safe to turn a child or lunatic loose in there; but a master-workman will not get hurt. So as men are learning about the universe they are finding out how to use the materials that the Creator has set at our disposal. But much that is evil in the world is of our own making. Most dust storms, for example, are made by man's greed and stupidity to begin with, in digging up soil that was never meant for cultivation. The whole race of man now stands in terror of death, for though we have discovered how to harness the power in the atom—power our fathers knew was there but had no idea how to reach—we have put more effective thought into using it for destruction than for man's help. But all man's misuses of God's creation must not make us forget that when God first looked it over, he saw that it was good.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Clipping Demonstration

Paul Crossan, farm manager at Fox Hill Farm near Unionville clips an Angus in a demonstration explained by Tom King (left, without hat) at the Brandywine Field Day on Fox Hill Farm near Unionville Saturday. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

County Youth Top Judging In Brandywine

(Continued from page one)

panel discussion on handling beef cattle will be discussed in five minute talks by six or seven people. Phases to be considered include pasture, herd management, herd sires, building herds, feeds and handling.

Four counties were represented, Lancaster, York, Chester and Montgomery. Darvin topped the first class, two-year-old and senior yearling heifers, by showing a heifer owned by his brother, E. Bruce Boyd, a freshman at the Pennsylvania State University in animal husbandry.

In junior yearling heifers, first place went to Miss Patricia O'Sullivan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam O'Sullivan of Camp Hill in York County. Miss O'Sullivan, a senior at New Cumberland High School, has been showing eight years and had both reserve champion steer and junior champion steer at the 1956 York Interstate Fair.

Miss O'Sullivan, in addition to her winnings at York, served this year on the State Livestock Judging team.

Second place in this class went to Ralph Keesey, Kennett Square, the sole Chester County entry under George Jacobs, instructor in vocational agriculture.

SECOND PLACE WINNER of the Brandywine Field Day judging contest was Darvin Boyd, R1 Ephrata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd.

Darvin Boyd placed first in Class III, summer yearling heifer, due to scoring on record book, showmanship and fitting His heifer, a calf of the champion at least year's Brandywine heifer show, lacked the typiness and growthiness to place first among the three shown. Second place went to David Reed, Whitemarsh, under Montgomery County Agent Marion Deppen. Another protege of Mr. Deppen, Wayne Astheimer of Royersford, placed third.

Class IV, senior heifer calf, was strictly a Lancaster County event under County Agent Max M. Smith — more properly a Quarryville event. Two sisters and one brother were among the four competing. Here Ernst Frey placed first; Marion Findley second, Magda Frey third, and her older sister Maria fourth. Marion's entry was the first offspring of his 1954 heifer.

Judging were Tom King of the University of Pennsylvania, assisted by Jim Coyner of the American Aberdeen Angus Association out of Warrenton, Va., Joe Gibbon, who has had charge of the heifer project; Orville Haas, president of the Brandywine Association, Scott L. French, State Association Secretary-Fieldman, and Henry Moon, from the State Extension Service, supervisor of 4-H activities in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Due to cloudy, cool weather and the press of farm work, attendance was rather light, but around 50 persons were shown around the farm built since 1949 by Col. Howard C. Fair, a retired Canadian Army officer.

Here Angus and fox-hunting have been combined for business and pleasure among the beautiful Chester County district where horses, hounds, horns and red coated riders offer diversion and continuation of a Colonial days tradition.

Much improvement has been made in Fox Hill Farm, now encompassing 300 acres that combines two adjoining farms. Seventy head of Angus make up the herd, headed by the bull Millardenmere 14th, a son of the $30,000 Eileenmere of Woodbar at Millarden Farms, Annville, Pa Sharing the herd sire role is Rally Black Prince 6th from Rally Farms in Dutchess County, N. Y.

Operating the farm are Paul Crossan, farm manager, and Lawrence Riggins, herd manager

Col. Fair holds high rank in the fox hunting activities of the neighborhood He's fieldmaster for Mr. Plunkett Stewart's hounds, an ardent fox hunter and noted polo player. Nearby are the farms of Mrs. Nancy Penn — Smith Hannum and Mrs. Averell Penn — Smith Walker, a half cent to a cent per pound premium over market price.

Another feature of the farm, which attracted much interest, was the use of Casupa Super Green pastures, a mixture from Switzerland that was explained by the farm's representative, Kurt Servos.

(Continued on page 6)

FARMERS!
Store Your Corn and Make Money

with or without fan

Don't sell now at low prices

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BUCKEYE CRIBS

Immediate Delivery on new improved model.

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Most Powerful Mastitis Treatment EVER!

ROCKLAND'S

SUPER PENT-A-CIN

DISPOSABLE INJECTOR

1,000,000 UNITS OF PENICILLIN!

. . . Plus other potent antibiotics

Here is the 'big brother' to regular Pent-A-Cin we believe veterinarians will regard as the final answer to difficult mastitis cases Never before has such a powerful dose of antibiotics been formulated to fight mastitis

Penicillin G Crystalline Potassium and Procaine Penicillin G — 1,000,000 units combined — have been included to make Super Pent-A-Cin go to work fast yet provide the all-important sustained action Equally as important, Neomycin has been added to overcome organisms which tend to become resistant to antibiotics Dihydrostreptomycin and sulfa drugs round out the potent formulation

Also new . . .

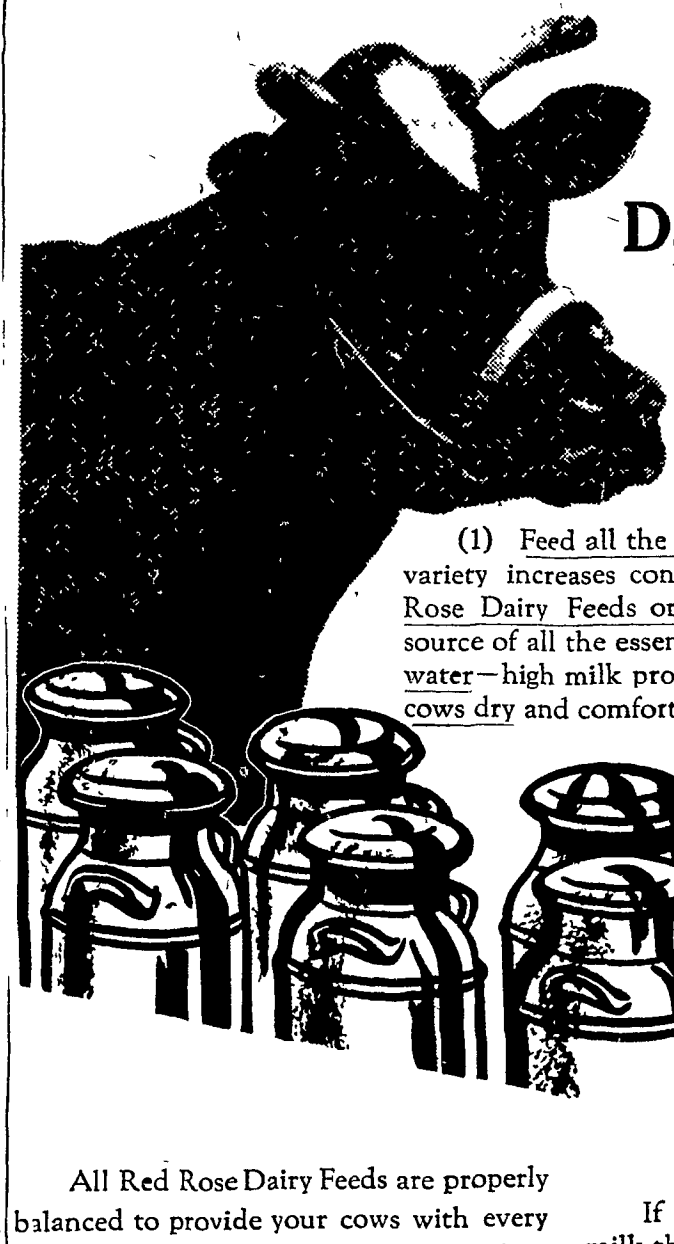
Rockland's DIAL-A-DOSE For Multiple-Dose Treatment

'Handiest mastitis treatment I've ever used' is the comment of early users of the new Rockland Dial-A-Dose disposable injector It features five 12cc-doses of improved regular Pent-A-Cin (with Neomycin added) Five disposable tips allow you to treat five udder quarters with the same precision injector.

PENT-A-CIN IS AVAILABLE IN SINGLE DOSE INJECTORS, TUBES

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL CO.
WEST CALDWELL, N. J.

Get top milk production with RED ROSE



Dairy Feeds and Dairy Supplements

Here's the way you can keep your cows looking, feeling and producing at higher, more profitable levels!

(1) Feed all the good quality forage your cows will eat—variety increases consumption (2) Supplement diets with Red Rose Dairy Feeds or Supplements—they are a concentrated source of all the essential nutrients (3) provide plenty of fresh water—high milk production is impossible without it (4) Keep cows dry and comfortable.

All Red Rose Dairy Feeds are properly balanced to provide your cows with every nutrient, protein or mineral they need to keep them well fed, regardless of the quality of roughage available . . . to help you obtain top milk production . . . and feed AT A PROFIT!

If you want extra cans of milk this season, add Red Rose Dairy Feeds or Supplements to your roughages and homegrains. See yourself that better feeding with Red Rose is your surest guarantee of profit.

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Atglen, Pa.

West Willow Farmers Assoc.
West Willow, Pa.

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville, Pa.

County Youth Top Judging In Brandywine

(Continued from page 5)

Mr. Servos, raised in the Rhine Valley outside Cologne, Germany, said the Super Green formula came from Switzerland in 1940 to Canada, imported by Carl Abeles for his farm at Brantford, Ontario. Since that time its use has extended over many sections of Canada, and is now gaining recognition in the United States.

Mr. Servos introduced the grass in Pennsylvania at Hershey Farms in 1945. It's a combination of 11 grasses and clovers, high in protein as needed in Europe. There is no bluegrass or orchardgrass, and production of forage is excellent — as early as orchardgrass, and growers can pasture it until frost. About 100 acres have been planted in Casupa at Fox Hill, and there are other plantings on the Hannum and Walker Farms.

Developing rapidly, the Fox Hill herd has made its influence known in regional and state shows, scoring a grand championship at the Kimberton, Pa., livestock show. Just last January, Fox Hill was third in the Pennsylvania State Farm Show with a young bull, fourth with a heifer.

Lunch was served at noon by the hosts.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q. My next-door neighbor erected an accessory garage building on the party line. He removed some of the party fence, including a pole for fastening wash line. Inasmuch as the wall extends on my property for 4½ inches, I am now unable to close the gate at the rear of the driveway. Who is obligated to make adjustments to the fence? F.J.B.

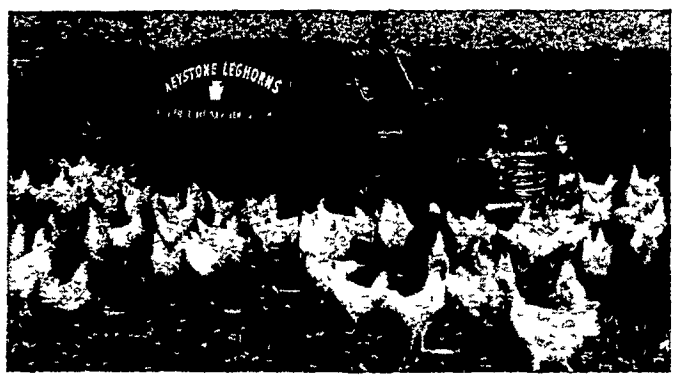
A. The neighbor who removed the fence and whose building encroaches on your property is obligated either to pay you damages or to move the building and restore the fence. It is suggested you consult an attorney who can advise on the best remedy to be pursued.

Field Day at Fox Hill

Angus heifers shown by youths from Lancaster, Chester, York and Montgomery County compete at the Brandywine Field Day on Fox Hill Farm. At extreme right is Fred Frey, R2 Quarryville, to his left Miss Patricia O'Sullivan of York County. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Keystone Leghorns

STRAIN CROSS



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★ Chalk White Eggs
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Paul H. Gehman — Denver
S. L. Shanaman — Honey Brook
John J. Hess II — New Providence
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood (Oxford R1)

Keystone Poultry Breeding Farm
43 Old Mill Road EPHRATA, PA.
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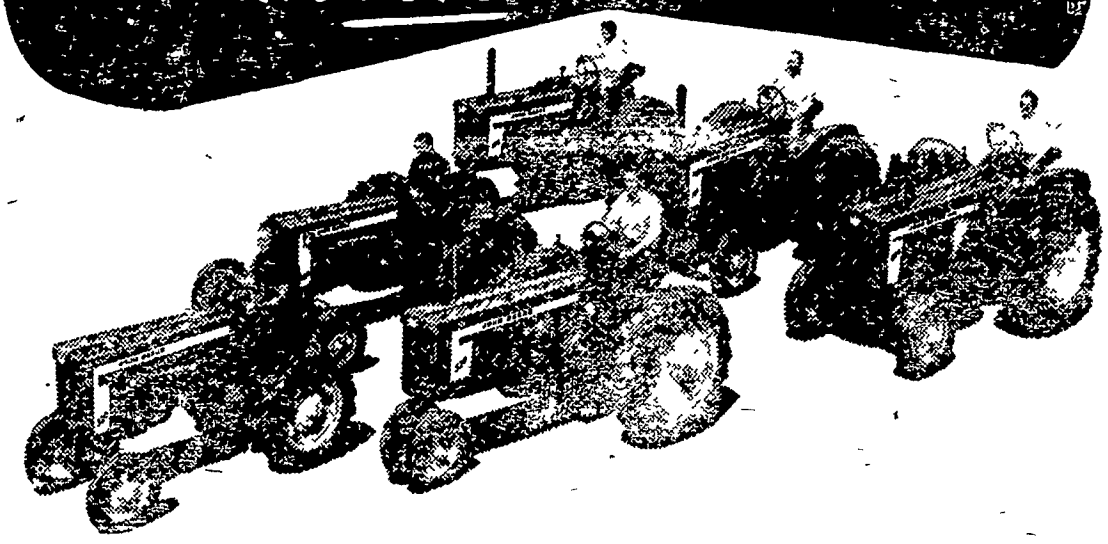
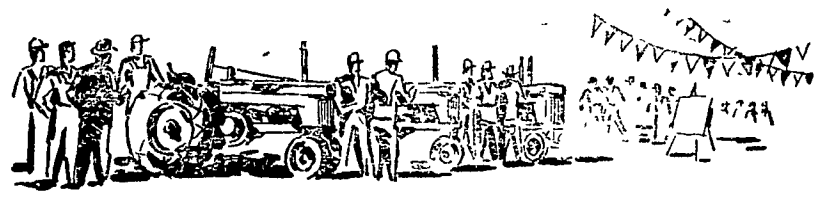
The New JOHN DEERE TRACTORS are HERE . . . and—



We're Holding FREE DEMONSTRATIONS!



Here's The Newest Family in Town!

These all-new John Deere Tractors — in 6 power sizes and 30 basic models — are ready to demonstrate their greatly increased power, superior operating ease, new comfort and convenience features. Watch them set new high standards for cost-cutting, labor-saving performance.

SEE US FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

Alan C. Beyer — Christiana, Pa.
H. S. Newcomer & Son — Mount Joy, Pa.
A. B. C. Groff — New Holland, Pa.
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Wenger Implement Co.
The Buck, Pa.

Drive One of the New JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Eastern States Opens Regional Office at York

The first work day after Labor Day, 1956, saw at York, Pa, the opening of the first regional distribution office by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

For 38 years that nine-state cooperative has supervised all production from its home office at West Springfield, Mass. The growing volume of its supply distribution to Middle Atlantic farmers made the new step advisable.

The regional office will serve the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware where Eastern States membership exceeds 51,000 farmers. Initially staffed by seven men, the office is a wing of the Eastern States Spring Garden plant opened less than a year ago at York.

The objectives of the new office include (1) provision of a staff of specialists who will live with and concentrate on the special conditions of agriculture in the Middle Atlantic states, (2) reinforcement of the field representatives in the three states, and (3) reduction of staff travel time between the home — and heretofore only — office at West Springfield, Mass.

Crucial Point at Ephrata

As Judge Thomas W. King, University of Pennsylvania, makes his rounds, youth exhibiting at the Ephrata Fair show their animals to best advantage in the steer show. Although showing accomodations are limited, the youthful exhibitors presented a top-notch event. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

New Yorkers Win Tops at Eastern States Angus Show

Aberdeen-Angus steers won all the major awards in the junior club show and the open steer show at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., on judging day.

Grand champion over the 4-H Club show was an 850-pound Angus steer named Ankony Laddie 5th, shown by Fred Scoralick, Poughquag, N Y. The summer yearling steer, later named grand champion of the open show, was sired by O. Bardoliermere, 1953 International Grand Champion Angus bull.

The reserve grand champion of the club show, as well as the open show, was a heavyweight Angus steer shown by Roger Hetherington, Stanfordville, N. Y He was named Mole's Hill Laddie 2nd

The Aberdeen-Angus received the Highly Commended Steer and the Commended Steer awards They were Ankony Laddie 2nd, exhibited by Joy Leachman, Rhinebeck, N. Y, and Black Beauty, shown by Thomas Husted, Seymour, Conn, respectively

There were 86 steers of all breeds competing in the Club Show which was judged by Byron Good, Michigan State University

Greider White Leghorns Win

(Continued from page one)

United States. Top pen in the U. S. was a White Leghorn entry by Honnegers' Hatchery, Forrest, Ill., with 3,878 eggs and 4,188 points.

Best individual hen in the Pennsylvania test was a White Leghorn entered by J A. Hanson and Son, Corvallis, Oregon, with 336 eggs and 365.7 points. The second best hen was a Greider bird with 337 eggs and 360 points

Other Pennsylvania test pens finishing among the first twenty were entries of George H. Anthony, Strausstown, Berks County, 9th and 11th; Guy A. Leader and Sons, York, 10th and 12th a second Greider pen 13th and Leo J. Graybill, McAlisterville, Juniata County, 15th and 18th and Truway Farms, East Berlin, 20th. All were White Leghorns.

Highest Pennsylvania hens, in addition to the second place taken by Greider, included Guy A. Leader and Sons, 5th, 6th and 11th; Graybill, 13th; Greider, 16th, 17th and 20th; Anthony, 18th.

Top hens and pens in the Pennsylvania test are at Syracuse, N. Y, now for judging in the American Hen of the Year and the American Pen of the year contests at the annual exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO)

The 26th year of the Pennsylvania test opened Oct 1 with 63 pens entered from 12 states

UNFAIR!

A London teacher received the following letter from the mother of one of her pupils

"Dear Miss ——. Please don't give Johnny any more homework That sum about how long would it take a man to walk 40 times around Trafalgar Square caused his father to lose a whole day's work Then when he'd walked it you marked the sum wrong"

THANKFUL FOR HURRY

Oklahoma City, Okla — Ralph K Steeds was glad he ate his lunch quickly that day Fifteen minutes after he had eaten, the right front wheel of a large truck flew into his kitchen and bounced around the room Anyone in the room at the time would have been killed or seriously injured Damage was estmated at $1,000.

Cash Prizes For Your
Pies - Cakes
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Community Exhibit
Oct. 10-11-12-13

SAVE 50c
PER BUSHEL
By Booking Before Dec. 14 for Spring Delivery
FARM BUREAU
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"The Seed of Proven Results!"

It's Certified!
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PAYMENT NOT REQUIRED UNTIL AFTER DELIVERY
PLACE YOUR PRIORITY ORDER NOW! TODAY!
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GREIDER LEGHORNS WIN
1956 PA. EGG LAYING TEST

THIS PEN OF GREIDER SUPER-CROSS LEGHORNS LAID 3823 EGGS FOR 4097.65 POINTS TO WIN THE 350 DAY PENNA. EGG LAYING TEST.

ALSO . . .

★ 3rd in NATION all tests, all breeds and strains
★ 294 eggs per bird housed in 350 days
★ 100% liveability
★ 25.6 ounces per dozen – average egg size
★ 1st in egg quality 1955–4th in 1956

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
MT. JOY PH. 3-9900

NEW Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash
Makes Eggs at Low Cost

Now it's easy to get lots of eggs at a low feed cost. New Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash fed half and half with grain provides the nutrients your flock needs for good production. You'll like its low price, too.

Come in soon

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc. Landisville, Pa.
Grubb Supply Elizabethtown, Pa.
George Rutt Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.
Millport Roller Mills Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.
J. C. Walker & Son Gap, Pa.
Paul M. Ressler & Son Paradise, Pa.
Ross C. Ulrich Peach Bottom, R.D. Pa
D. W. Hoover East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

For the Farm Wife and Family

* * *

If at first you don't succeed — they say — and this week, Miss Kimble, we did. Miss Ruth Kimble, Lancaster County extension home economist, issued an appeal through these columns for Buttermilk Pop. We knew of only Buttermilk Skies. A few week passed, Another appeal.

Today, thanks to Mrs. R. R. Snader, Ephrata 3, Pa., someone in Kansas will be able to enjoy — through Miss Kimble — some recipes which may be Lancaster County originals.

* * *

Let's read Mrs. Snader's letter.

Seeing your request for Buttermilk pop gave me a desire to add my bit to your paper, and hope one of these will fill the need. (Which flavor do you prefer? — We have five varieties, Miss Kimble):

LEMON SHAKE

Mrs. R. R. Snader, Ephrata 3, Pa.

Measure into shaker or mixing bowl:

One-half cup cold lemon juice
Dash of salt
One-eighth teaspoon lemon rind
One-half cup sugar
Two small scoops ice cream

Shake or beat thoroughly. Serve at once, with a dash of ginger.

* * *

FRUIT BUTTERMILK

Mrs. R. R. Snader, Ephrata 3, Pa.

One and one half cups chilled fruit juice
Three tablespoons sugar, or to taste
Three cups chilled buttermilk

Combine all ingredients and stir until sugar dissolves. Serve well chilled. Will not curdle on standing Serves four or five.

* * *

GRAPE BUTTERMILK

One pint buttermilk, chilled
Two tablespoons sugar
One-third cup dry milk solids
One-sixteenth teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups grape juice, chilled
Two teaspoons lemon juice

Put buttermilk in a mixing bowl, sprinkle dry milk solids over top and beat until smooth. Add remaining ingredients, whip until frothy. Serve immediately or cover and store in refrigerator until ready to serve Whip again just before serving. Serves four.

* * *

More Buttermilk recipes, Mrs Snader continues

PEPPERMINT BUTTERMILK

Two ounces peppermint stick candy (four small sticks)
One-third cup boiling water
Three cups chilled buttermilk
Crush candy as fine as possible, hammering it between folds of heavy paper. Stir in boiling water and let stand until candy dissolves. Add buttermilk, and shake or beat until blended. Serves three to four.

* * *

PINEAPPLE BUTTERMILK

Two cups chilled buttermilk
Two cups chilled pineapple juice
Two to three teaspoons sugar

Combine milk and juice; stir thoroughly, add sugar to taste. There is no danger of curdling. Use a larger proportion of buttermilk if preferred. Four servings.

Now we turn to the cake department, thanks again to Mrs. Snader who offers first

ANGEL FOOD CAKE AND VARIATIONS

One cup sifted flour
One and one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar
One and one-half cups granulated sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One and one-fourth cups egg whites
One teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure and add one-half cup sugar. Stir, sift four times. Beat egg whites and salt. When foaming, add cream of tartar and continue beating until egg whites are stiff enough to stand in peaks but not dry. Add remaining sugar two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition, until just blended Fold in flavoring. Sift about one-fourth cup flour over mixture, fold in lightly Repeat until all is used. Turn in an ungreased 10-inch tube pan Cut gently through batter to remove air bubbles. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, about one hour, cool in inverted pans.

*

YELLOW ANGEL FOOD

(As Requested)

Use the same recipe but add three egg yolks and one and one-half additional tablespoons sugar, beaten until lemon colored, and one-half teaspoon lemon or orange extract.

COCOANUT ANGEL FOOD

Use recipe as is, instead add one-half cup finely grated cocoanut.

CHERRY ANGEL FOOD

Fold in one-half pint finely chopped maraschino cherries, using the same basic recipe.

SPICE ANGEL FOOD

Add to basic recipe one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon cinnamon, sifting spices with flour and sugar Add one-half teaspoon almond extract when adding vanilla.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD

Use one and one-fourth cups sugar instead of one and one-half Take out four tablespoons flour and add four of cocoa instead.

* * *

MARBLE ANGEL FOOD

Mix one portion of white and one portion chocolate, then mix the two batters unevenly through each other. This makes a large sized cake or two regular sized ones.

* * *

Hope these variations will be welcomed by those who are tired of plain Angel Food, Mrs. Snader adds. I have tried some of the recipes in your paper with good results and want to try more this winter when I have more time.

* * *

Letters like that we like to receive Keep 'em coming.

* * *

We go way north for our next letter, our good friend Mrs Daniel Krumrine of RD1 State College, Pa, who writes:

I enjoy reading your paper very much, especially the page

(Continued on page 9)

Ephrata Winners

Winning first, second and third place in the "Miss Ephrata Fair" beauty paeant were Miss Sandra Ann Weidman, Miss Ann E. Aten and Miss Judith Jackson. The girls, lined up above from left to right, were winners at the 9th annual beauty pageant in Ephrata's 38th annual fair. Miss Weidman is from Manheim, Miss Aten from Lancaster and Miss Jackson from Quarryville The winner received a $200 wardrobe and a camera set. Second prize was a diamond watch and third prize a three-piece luggage set. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo.)

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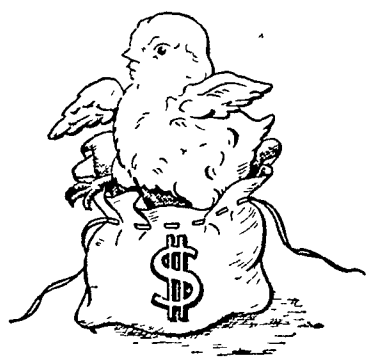

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

set aside for the Farm Wife and Family. Have tried many of the recipes and found them very good. Here are some recipes that others may like:

(At this point we'll interject a thought — we've tried some of Mrs. Krumrine's cooking, and it's the best. Right now we especially envy her, with autumn sprinkling its colors about the woods that surround their beautiful home, reflecting in the purest blue mountain stream you can imagine).

MAPLE NUT CAKE
Mrs. Daniel Krumrine
RD 1 State College, Pa.

One-half cup butter or substitute
Two or three eggs
Two and one-fourth cups flour
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One cup chopped walnut meats
One and one-half cups brown sugar
Three-fourths cup milk
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon maple flavoring

Sift flour before measuring. Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Then add flour, sifted twice (putting baking powder in second sifting) alternately with milk; add maple flavoring, salt and walnut meats; lastly add egg whites beaten stiff.

Oven 350 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes.

* * *

GOOD SANDWICH SPREAD OR DIP
Mrs. Daniel Krumrine,
RD 1 State College

Three eggs, beaten very well
Put in top of double boiler.
Add
One-half teaspoon salt
Three tablespoons sugar
Three tablespoons vinegar
A little butter

Cook until like a custard, stirring constantly. Cool Soften two packages of Philadelphia Cream Cheese and rub into cooled custard Beat very well, add small can of pimiento and a few (10-cent bottle) of olives chopped fine

Pumpkin pie time's coming up soon — we'll need again some Chestnut Filling recipes — and how are you going to cook that deer your husband brings home this fall? Drop us a line with some of your favorite autumn recipes.

I enjoy trying the new recipes in **Lancaster Farming,** writes Mrs Jacob H. Harnish, R1 Willow Street I thought, as this is Pumpkin season, you might be interested in a good pumpkin pie receipt·

DREAMY HIGH PUMPKIN PIE FILLING
Mrs. Jacob H. Harnish,
R1 Willow Street

One tablespoon gelatin
One-fourth cup cold water
Three egg yolks
One cup sugar
One and one-third cup cooked pumpkin
One-third cup milk
One-half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon mace
Three egg whites
One and one-half cups heavy cream

Three-fourths cup moist shredded cocanut, toasted.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored. Add one-half cup sugar and mix. Add pumpkin, milk, salt and mace. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly (about ten minutes). Add gelatin, stir until thoroughly dissolved; cool. Beat egg whites stiff, add remaining half cup sugar gradually, beating after each addition until stiff; fold in cooled pumpkin mixture.

This is make-believe but the real thing can happen to you! Results of a survey conducted at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station Show:

Danger Hours on Farms: 2 to 4 P. M.
Dangerous Days: Wed. and Sat.
Dangerous Months: Oct. to Jan.
Dangerous Ages: 15 to 19 Years
Danger Areas: Fields, Yards, Barns
Dangerous Jobs· Animal Chores Wood Cutting, Building
Dangerous Things: Machinery Hand Tools, Animals, Tractors
Dangerous Time for Children on Tractors—ALL YEAR
Keep Them Off!!

Beat one-half cup cream stiff, fold into mixture. Spoon lightly into baked pie shell. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, beat one cup cream stiff, spread lightly on top of pie filling Decorate with toasted cocoanut.

* * *

This letter is brief, but it's from Mrs. Albert Hornberger, R1 Bareville:

Enclosed find a dollar for Lancaster Farming and here are some of my favorite recipes:

DINNER IN A DISH
Mrs. Albert Hornberger,
R1 Bareville

One pound hamburger
One can whole corn
One can tomatoes
One onion
One egg
One pepper, green or ripe
One-half cup bread crumbs

Fry hamburger with onion and pepper. Let cool five minutes, then stir in the egg. Put in baking dish, alternating layers of corn, meat, and tomatoes. Cover with bread crumbs and brown in oven.

PINEAPPLE DELICIOUS
Mrs. Albert Hornberger,
R1 Bareville

One can crushed pineapple
One-fourth pound diced marshmallows
One-half cup chopped nuts
One cup whipped cream
One-fourth cup granulated sugar
Small bottle maraschino cherries, diced

Mix, adding whipped cream last and set in refrigerator for several hours or overnight.

LEMON SPONGE PIE
Mrs. Albert Hornberger,
RD 1, Bareville

Juice and rind of one lemon
One cup granulated sugar
One tablespoon flour
Two tablespoons melted butter, not hot
Yolks of two eggs, well beaten
One cup sweet milk, mix well, then add the whites of eggs beaten stiff Pour in crust and bake three-fourths of an hour.

Here — items you all can use — are some

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use dental floss instead of cotton thread when sewing buttons on garments (especially children's). Buttons will be firmer, stay on much longer.

Use penny lollipops as tongue depressors on small children. You'll get a clear view of throat and tonsils without much objection from the patient.

* * *

To keep paint from dripping into your eyes when painting a ceiling with a roller, wear swim goggles for the job.

* * *

You'll make the tedious job of snow clearance easier by pouring heated paraffin on the shovel before you begin. When the paraffin hardens, it will serve as a smooth base for the snow to slide off.

* * *

There are more cards and letters waiting — but we still want to hear from you yet. Keep 'em coming. That's all until come Friday a week when we'll

See you again.

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Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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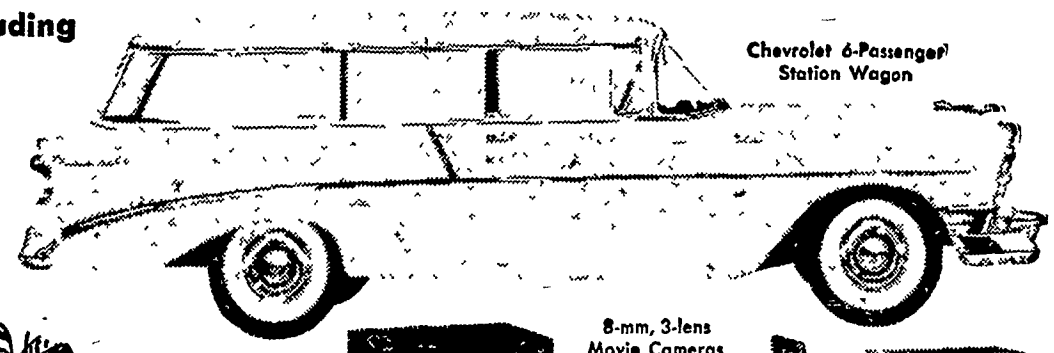

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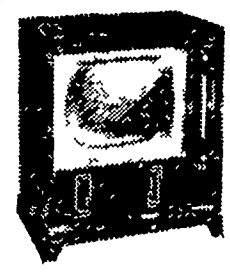
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Farm Women's Society News

* * *

FARM WOMEN 23

TO BE ENTERTAINED

Society of Farm Women 23 met Thursday evening, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. Charles Brubaker, R1 Lancaster with Mrs. John H. Herr, Jr., president, in charge of the meeting. Roll call was answered by "the favorite picnic of the past season."

Donations were taken for the Needlework Guild, and a donation of $10 was made for a wheel chair to be purchased by the Executive Board as a county project.

At noon Oct. 10, Society 16 will entertain Society 23 in a luncheon at Middle Octoraro Church. About 18 members plan to attend. Miss Anna Mae Kendig, R2 Conestoga, showed many interesting slides of her recent trip to New Mexico. Refreshments were served after adjournment.

* * *

FARM WOMEN 12 PLAN

30TH ANNIVERSARY

Plans for the 30th anniversary banquet of Society of Farm Women 12 Nov. 17 at Morton's Restaurant, Roherstown, were made at a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Willis Glicks Jr., Conestoga R2.

On Oct. 11 at 1 p m., members will distribute cup cakes and ice cream to residents of the Lancaster County Home.

The group sewed for the Needlework Guild at Tuesday's meeting wth Mrs. Sarah Husson in charge.

* * *

FARM WOMEN 23

SEE MEXICO FILMS

Slides taken during trip to Mexico were shown by Miss Anna Mae Kending, Conestoga R2, at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 23, at the home of Mrs. Christ Brubaker, Lancaster R1.

Mrs John Herr Jr., president, presided at the session when a donation was voted to the Needlework Guild and $10 was donated to the county society's project of securing a wheelchair

It was announced that the society will be entertained by Society 16 on Welnesday Oct. 10, at 12 noon in the Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church.

* * *

FARM WOMEN 5 TOUR

LANDIS VALLEY MUSEUM

A tour of the Landis Valley Museum, Saturday was followed by a business meeting at the Reformed Church, East Petersburg, with Elizabeth Workman, hostess. Plans were completed for the Food Stand and float at the Manheim Farm Show this week.

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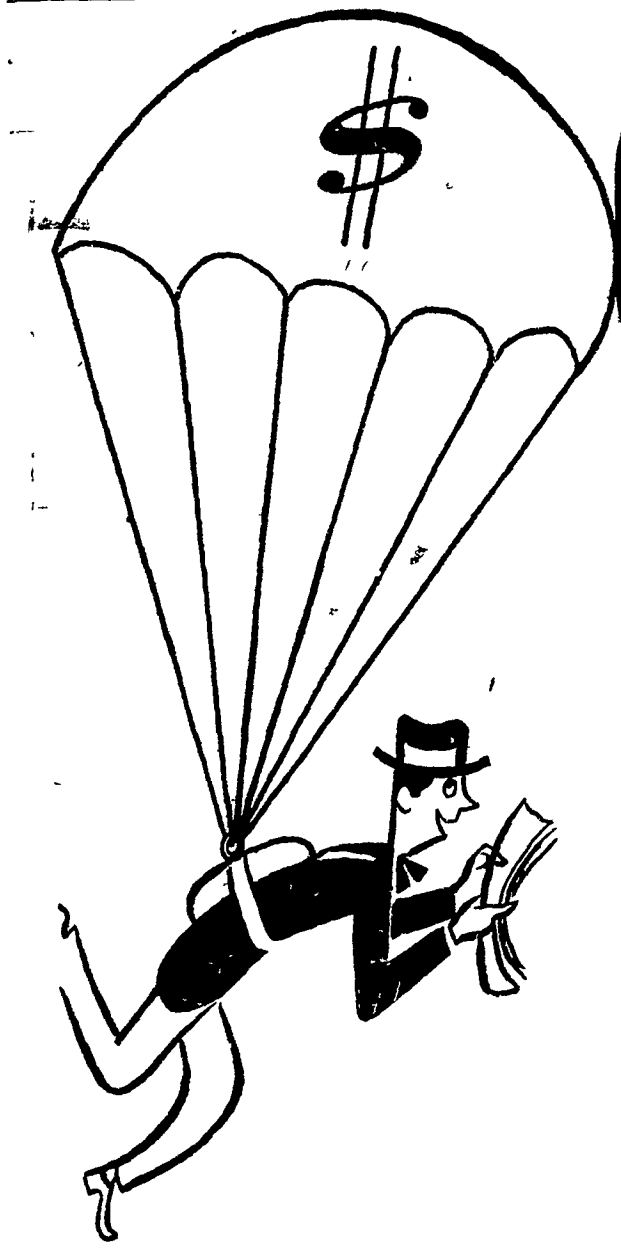

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Plan Angus Conference

Meeting in East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 11 to plan the 1957 American Angus Conference, were left to right: Lloyd D. Miller, director of public relations, American Angus Association; John Kendall, secretary of the Michigan Angus Association; Dr. R. H. Nelson, Michigan State University; Robert W. Williams, president of the Michigan Angus Association; Professor Byron H. Good, Michigan State University; Lyle V. Springer, executive assistant of the American Angus Association; and Robert Barger, vice-president of the Michigan Angus Association.

The following officers were re-elected to serve another year President, Mrs Elizabeth Hollenstein, Vice President, Mrs Martha Weidman, Secretary, Mrs Anna Ruth Ebersole, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edith Longnecker; Treasurer, Mrs Goldie Groff

Gifts and donations were made made to a nmuber of projects, $10 00 each to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Cancer Fund, the Community Chest and the Needlework Guild, $5 00 to the County Board wheelchair fund

Kauffman's Tea Room will be the scene of the next meeting Oct 27, when Society 20 will be guests and Dr Caleb Bucher, speaker

CHESTER COUNTY FARM

WOMEN NO. 2 MEET

Chester County Farm Women No. 2 met Wednesday afternoon last week with Mrs Keele King at Nottingham, with a very good attendance Mrs Ward presided and the meeting opened with singing Devotions were in charge of Mrs King The secretary, Mrs. Sturgill reported and called the roll The response was "My Hobby". Treasurer, Mrs. Poole also gave her report. Mrs Gates gave a very good account of the trip the three groups made to Embreeville. No 2- decided to send games, books, and clothing in the near future. Mrs. Ward appointed the following nominating committee· Mrs. Long, Mrs. March and Mrs Root. After the business meeting, a surprise shower was given for Miss Terri Ward The President then introduced Mr. Francis X. Carlson, the artist who painted some pictures This was very nteresting.

At this meeting members found out their Secret Pals had been for the vear Corsages and gifts were exchanged Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs King and Mrs Sturgill The October meeting will be an all-day meeting with covered dish luncheon at Noon at the home of Mrs Hanna

FARM WOMEN 11 PLAN

COUNTY HOSPITAL TREAT

Farm women No 11 of Lancaster County met on Thursday afternoon last week wth Mrs Irene Shank Mrs Loren Bucher was co-hostess. Mrs Retzer presided Devotions charge of Mrs Bucher Due to the absence of the secretary, Mrs Mathias acted as secretary pro tem The treasurer, Mrs. Shank, also reported An account of the Meeting of the State Executive Board was given by the President Mrs Mabel Bucher gave a report on the sale of dishes, tables and cooking utensils which the Society owned and stored at the East Drumore High School.

On Oct. 11, Societies No. 11 and 12 will take a treat to the County Hospital in Lancaster After the business meeting the program followed. An open discussion on schools past and present proved very interesting Mrs Galen Aument conducted a quiz, after which delicious refreshments were served. The October meeting will be in the Chestnut Level Church House.

* * *

New dates have been set for the third annual American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, which will be held March 10, 11 and 12, 1957, at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Formerly the conference had been announced for May, but it is believed the earlier dates will interfere less with seasonal farming activities.

The conference will be sponsored jointly by the Michigan and American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association in cooperation with Michigan State University, according to Frank Richards, secretary of the national organization. Dr R H. Nelson, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Byron H Good, superintendent of farm, will be in charge of local planning, working closely with the officers and members of the Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Recently, the following people initiated plans for the conference, meeting in the new offices of the animal husbandry department in Anthony Hall: Dr. Nelson; Professor Good; Robert W. Williams, Rochester, Mich, president of the Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Association; Robert Barger, Albion, vice-president of the association; John J. Kendall, Milford, secretary; Lyle V. Springer, executive assistant, American Angus Association; and Lloyd D. Miller, director of public relations, American Angus Association A complete program for the 1957 conference will be announced soon.

Dairy Fluid Milk Use Averages Low

The average American uses only a trifle more than three-fourths of a pint of fluid milk a day, Daniel A. Swope, of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology at the Pennsylvania State University, found in a review of national studies of milk consumption

About three-fourths of the fluid milk bought by the average family is used for drinking Children, naturally, drink more milk than do adults, and more men than women reported that they like milk.

Farmers May Cancel Wheat Agreements

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Oct. 1 announced that farmers who sign 1957 wheat Acreage Reserve agreements and who have farm allotments on other crops, or a soil Bank Corn Base Acreage, be permitted to cancel their wheat Acreage Reserve agreements after the mailing of their last official notice of a farm allotment for 1957 Included in the announcement was provision that farmers, whose only farm allotment is for wheat and who have signed 1957 wheat Acreage Reserve agreements, may cancel or revise those agreements through the final sign-up date (Oct. 5, 1956) for Acreage Reserve agreements for winter wheat.

The action was taken to permit winter wheat producers who have allotments on other crops, or a Soil Bank Corn Base Acreage, to make their final decision after all allotment or the corn base acreage information for 1957 is available to them. For these producers, the deadline for cancellation or revision of the 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve agreements will be 15 days after the mailing of the farmer's last official notice of a farm allotment from the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. Many farmers have been reluctant to put land in the wheat Acreage Reserve before knowing the effect of other allotments on their farm operations.

Farmers who have only wheat allotments applicable to their farms may cancel or revise their previously signed wheat Acreage Reserve agreements through October 5, 1956. These farmers now have the same length of time in which to make their final decision as those in similar circumstances who wait until near the end of the signup period (October 5, 1956) to execute winter wheat Acreage Reserve agreements for 1957.

Under previous regulations, which are now being modified, wheat Acreage Reserve agreements for 1957, once signed by farmers, could not be cancelled by them.

Fox Hill Farm

One of the outstanding Angus establishments in southeastern Pennsylvania is Fox Hill Farm near Unionville, where Col. Howard C. Fair Saturday was host to the Brandywine Association. Here is a view of the home, stake and rider fences, and part of the barn. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

SMART SCOTCHMAN

Two Scotchmen tossed to see who would pay for the dinner. The winned called, "heads". The loser called, "Fire!" and escaped in the confusion.

Read Labels When Purchasing Peaches

Be a careful label-reader when buying canned peaches.

The label tells you whether you're getting cling or freestone peaches halves or slices, and whether they're packed in heavy or light sirup, reports Elsie Bamesberger, extension consumer education specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Some labels show the grade of the product. Many of them offer other helpful information to the consumer, such as the number of cups or number of servings in the can or package.

MAIL GOES THROUGH

Harlan, Ky. — Come rain, snow, sleet or hail, the mail at Harlan goes through Even a letter addressed to "Mr. Hamp Baxter, Haris, Ky." After considerable scratching of heads, the letter was delivered to Hamp Harris, Baxter, Ky Harris confirmed that the letter was meant for him.

Farm Prices In Month Gain Seven Points

HARRISBURG — The index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their principal products marketed in mid-September was up three points from a month earlier, according to Federal-State surveys announced today by the States, the survey showed.

The gain of 1 2 per cent over Agust prices compares with a decline of one point or ½ of 1 per cent for farmers of the United States, the srvey shuowed.

In Pennsylvania, the index crop prices registered an 11-point decline but was more than offset by gains in livestock products except chickens, the Department pointed out.

Pennsylvania declines in crops were led by a drop in the average price received by farmers for potatoes from an August 15 average of $3 00 per hundred pounds to a September 15 average of $2 35. Buckwheat dropped 21 cents a bushel as all other grains except soybeans registered slight gains. Hay prices averaged $26 80 per ton, up $1.00 from August, reflecting poor harvesting weather in the western part of the State.

At 245 per cent of its 1910-14 base average the Pennsylvania overall index is one point above a year ago. The ratio of Pennsylvania index to the U. S. parity index stands at 85, one point higher than August, but two points below September of last year, the survey disclosed.

For poultry products the index rose four points from a month earlier as a 2 cent per dozen advance in egg prices was more than enough to offset slightly lower prices for farm chickens, broilers and turkeys.

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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-3-4 — 1956 Neppco Poultry Industry Exposition, War Memorial Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct 5 — Penna Egg Marketing Association's Dinner Meeting 7.00 p. m. — Harrisburger Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Oct. 6 — Pennsylvania Livestock Breeders and Allied Industries Field Day, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Oct. 6 — Dedication, Octoraro Area High School.

Oct. 6—Farm Women 6 to movie in Philadelphia and Chrysanthemum Show.

Oct. 6—Farm Women 6 at home of Harrison Kellers, 120 North Market, Elizabethtown, 2 p.m., election of officers.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago

Oct. 7 — Karimor Farms Fall Festival, Hawthorn, Pa.

Oct. 8 — Two Star Joint Production Sale of Glen-Ru and Karimor Farms, Hawthorn, Pa.

Oct. 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct 9—Farm Women 22 meet with Mrs. Lloyd Herr, R6 Lancaster, Hallowe'en party.

Oct. 10-Dec. 18—Duck, coot, goose, brant season, Pennsylvania

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 10-Nov. 8—Wilson's or jacksnipe season, Pennsylvania.

Oct. 10—Farm Women 17 meet in Refton Fire Hall, food and plant sale.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 12-13—Annual Lancaster County Auction, Lancaster Chapter, ABC, Lampeter Sales Pavilion

Oct. 13 — Brandywine Feeder Calf Sale, New Holland, Pa.

Oct. 15-26 — Two-week course in Farm Machinery and Tractors, by college of agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Oct 16 — Lancaster County Beef Cattle Tours, 7 30 a m Conestoga Bus Terminal

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

Oct. 19 — Almar Farms Dispersal Sale, Sybertsville, Pa.

Oct. 20 — Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71, entertains Berks County Pomona Grange, Brickerville Fire Hall, 8 p m

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo., national Future Farmers of America convention.

Oct. 20—Methodist Men, Annual chicken barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church, 5-8 p m.

Oct. 22 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p.m.

Oct 22—Farm Women 9, Hallowe'en party, Mrs. Bertha Herr, Herr's Nursery, R6 Lancaster, covered dish supper, 6 p m.

Oct. 24 — Fulton Juvenile Grange, No. 343 meets.

Oct 24 — Bucks County Poultry Association Meeting Segal Hall, National Agricultural College, Doylestown, Pa.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale,

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week,, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6:30 p. m. — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

Quarryville Competitors

Four Quarryville youths — two sisters and a brother — matched their skills in one division of the Brandywine Field Day at Fox Hill Farm. From left to right are: Maria Frey, 4th place winner; her sister, Magda, third; Marion Findley, second and Ernst Frey first. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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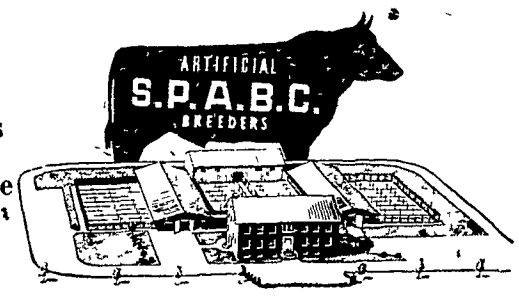

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OCT. 12 8 P. M. DONEGAL H. S. BAND
OCT. 13 8 P. M. TALENT SHOW

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West Lampeter Livestock Show for 1956 Especially Heavy in Entries

By LF Staff Reporter

Another community fair in 1956 Lancaster County history is complete, with the Friday night sale of 29 FFA club swine in auction at the West Lampeter Community Fair.

Prices ranged from $22 50 to $17 cwt, with the top going to Donald Welk, R1 Strasburg, on four fattening pigs that brought him a total of $186.65. Purchaser was Kunzler & Co., Lancaster packing firm, who raised the $17 70 winning bid made earlier by Sam Edwards, Willow Street, to pay the young showman the premium.

The reserve champion pen of four, weighing 755 lbs, sold to Ezra Martin, Lancaster, at $17.00 for Robert McCullough, R1 Strasburg. The champion pen of two pigs, also shown by Donald Welk, went to Mr. Martin for $17.70 cwt.

Here are other sales J Robert Book, R7 Lancaster. four pigs, 670 lbs, to Walter Mowery, $17 cwt; J. Robert Book, two pigs, 370 lbs, to Walter Mowery, $17 70; J. Robert Book, two pigs, 405 lbs, to Walter Mowery, $17 90; J. Robert Book, two pigs, 525 lbs, to Kunzler at $18.90; Donald Welk, two pigs, 530 lbs, to Kunzler, $19 60; Donald Welk, one 305-lb pig, to Kunzler, $20 20.

Parke Shaub was auctioneer.

Miserable weather marked the final days of the Lampeter Fair, but an excellent show was attended by a good-sized crowd. Dairy Calf Awards were made to C. Kenneth Young, R1 Mount Joy, Guernsey; John Erb, R2 Manheim, Ayrshire; Marlin Cassel, R1 Manheim, Holstein; and John Hess, R1 Washington Boro, Brown Swiss. Breed associations donated the calves.

Making the presentations were: Guernsey, by Raymond F. Witmer, president of the county association, with the calf from the herd of David Brackbill, R7 Lancaster; Ayrshire, by Lloyd Flory of the County Ayrshire Breeders Association, with calf a registered daughter of an Ayrshire cow in the Milton Brubaker, R1 Lititz herd; Holstein, by Donald Eby, Gordonville, from the Eby herd; Brown Swiss, from Fairacres Farm, Princeton, N. J., by Ray Pickel, representing the association.

Robert Welk, R1 Strasburg, was named champion 4-H Club showman, and Paul Trimble, R1 Quarryville, reserve. Elvin Shelly, R1 Manheim, won the grooming contest, and his brother Richard was second.

Winning the tractor-driving contest was Kenneth Landis, R1 Strasburg; second, Kenneth Garber, R1 Willow Street, and third, James Esbenshade, R1 Strasburg.

Other awards follow:

BABY BEEF SHOW

ANGUS

1, Verna Landis, R4 Lancaster, 2, John Hersh, Kinzers; 3, Donald Herr, Refton; 4, Charlotte Lefever, Hessdale, 5, James Bowman, R1 Ronks; 6, Gloria Kreider, R1 Strasburg; 7, Rosene Kreider, R1 Strasburg; 8, James Hess, R1 Strasburg; 9, Robert Herr, Millersville; 10, Peter Kinzer, R1 Paradise.

HEREFORD

1, Dennis Sangrey, R2 Conestoga; 2, James Groff, R7 Lancaster; 3, Betty Bowman, R1 Ronks; 4, Mary Jane Herr, Refton; 5, Sherlyn Sangrey, R2 Conestoga; 6 Cyrus Randler, R2 Lancaster; 7, Jerry Brenner, Millersville; 8, Mervin Bare, Witmer 9 Eugene Eckenrode, R2 Lancaster 10 Lois Boose, R4 Lancaster

SHOWMANSHIP

1, Donald Welk, 2, John Hersh; 3, Mary Jane Herr; 4, James Groff; 5 Jerry Brenner.

FITTING

1, Lois Boose; 2, James Bowman; 3, John Hersh; 4, James Groff; 5, Verna Landis.

DAIRY CATTLE

HOLSTEIN

Aged cow: 1, J. Elvin Hess, R1 Strasburg; 2, J. Mowery Frey, Jr., R7 Lancaster; 3, Ira D. Welk, R1 Strasburg; 4, J. Elvin Hess, Jr., R1 Strasburg.

Three-year-old cow: 1, J. Robert Hess; 2, J. Mowery Frey; 3, Carl Metz, Lampeter; 4, Elvin Hess, Jr.; 5, Ira Welk.

Two-year-old heifer. 1, J. Mowery Frey; 2, Robert Hess; 3, Ira Welk; 4, Elvin Hess.

Yearling heifer 1, Melvin Peifer, R1 Willow Street, 2, 4, J. Mowery Frey, Jr; 3, Elvin Hess; 5, Robert N. Zook, R1 Manheim.

Senior heifer calf. 1, Richard Hess, R1 Strasburg; 2, J. Mowery Frey; 3, Ann Marie Wenger, R1 Quarryville; 4, Paul Welk, R1 Strasburg; 5, Elvin Shelly, R1 Manheim.

Junior heifer calf: 1, Paul Trimble, R1 Quarryville; 2, Elvin Hess, Jr.; 3, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; 4, Burnell Andrews, R7 Lancaster, 5, Robert N. Zook

Bull calf: 1, J Mowery Frey, Jr.; 2, J. Robert Hess; 3, Ira Welk.

Produce of Dam 1, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; 2, Elvin Hess; 3, J. Robert Hess; 4, Donald Welk, R1 Strasburg; 5, Ira Welk.

Senior get of sire: 1, Ira Welk; Elvin Hess; J. Mowery Frey; 2, J. Robert Hess.

Junior get of sire: 1, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; 2, Elvin Hess; 3, Melvin Peifer; 4, H. LeRoy Welk, R1 Strasburg.

Three generations of female: 1, Ira Welk.

Dairy herd of three. 1, J. Robert Hess; 2, Ira Welk, 3, Elvin Hess.

Best udder: 1, Elvin Hess.

4-H HOLSTEIN

Aged cow: 1, Robert Zook, R1 Manheim; 2, Donald Welk, R1 Strasburg; 3, James Hess, R1 Strasburg.

Calf: 1, Ann Marie Wenger; 2, Paul Welk, R1 Strasburg; 3, Elvin Shelly, R1 Manheim; 4, Richard Shelly, R1 Manheim, 5, Helen Wenger, R1 Quarryville, 6, Donald Trimble, R1 Quarryville

FFA HOLSTEIN

Yearling: 1, Robert Welk, R1 Strasburg.

AYRSHIRE

Aged cow 1, Abram K. Flory, R3 Manheim; 2, Lloyd and Maxine Flory, R3 Manheim, 3, Ned Z. Paes, R1 Strasburg.

Three-year-old cow: 1, Ned Paes; 2, Lloyd and Maxine Flory;

Two-year-old heifer: 1, Florence Mae Flory, 2, Abram K. Flory;

Yearling heifer: 1, Ned Paes

Senior heifer calf: 1, John Paes, R1 Strasburg; 2, Ned Paes.

Junior heifer calf 1, Abram K. Flory; 2, 5, Florence Mae Flory; 3, Donald Pryer, R1 Strasburg; 4, Abram G. Flory.

Senior yearling bull: 1, John E. Paes, R1 Strasburg.

Bull calf: 1, Ned Paes.

Produce of dam: 1, Abram K. Flory; 2, Ned Paes.

Junior get of sire: 1, 3, Abram G. Flory; 2, Ned Paes.

Three generations of females: 1, Abram K. Flory; 2, Ned Paes.

Bet udder: 1, Abram K. Flory.

4-H AYRSHIRE

Aged cow. 1, Florence Mae Flory.

Yearling heifer 1, Joan Paes.

Heifer calf: 1, Florence Mae Flory; 2, Donald Pryer; 3, Ned Paes.

FFA AYRSHIRE

Aged cow: 1, 2, Ned Paes.

Yearling heifer: 1, 2, Ned Paes.

GUERNSEY

Aged cow: 1, Arthur C. Breneman, R1 Willow Street; 2, B. Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street.

Three-year-old cow 1, B. Snavely Garber.

Two-year-old heifer: 1, Kenneth B. Gerber, R1 Willow Street.

Yearling heifer: 1, John H. Gerlach, Elizabethtown.

Senior heifer calf: 1, C. Kenneth Young, R1 Mount Joy; 2, 3, Kenneth B. Garber; 4, Timothy Deacon, R1 Willow Street.

Junior heifer calf: 1, Dorothy Garber, R1 Willow Street; 2, Kenneth Young.

4-H GUERNSEY

Aged cow: 1, Arthur L. Breneman.

Yearling heifer: 1, Kenneth Garber; 2, Timothy Deacon.

FFA GUERNSEY

Aged cow: 1, Kenneth Garber.

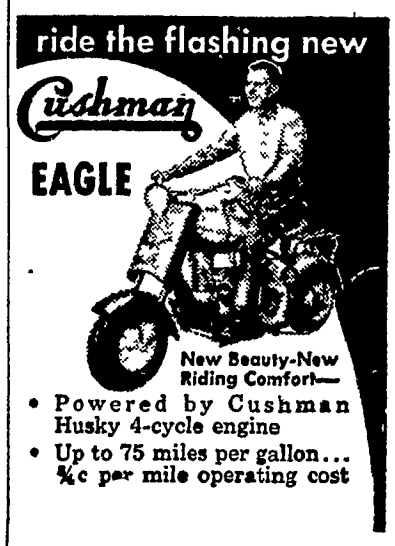
Yearling heifer: 1, 2, Kenneth Garber; 3, John H. Gerlach.

4-H SHOWMANSHIP

1, Robert Welk; 2, Paul Trimble; 3, Elvin Shelly; 4, Florence Mae Flory; 5, Kenneth B. Garber.

4-H FITTING

1, Elvin Shelly; 2, Richard Shelly; 3, Florence Mae Flory; 4, Burnell Andrews; 5, Ann Marie Wenger.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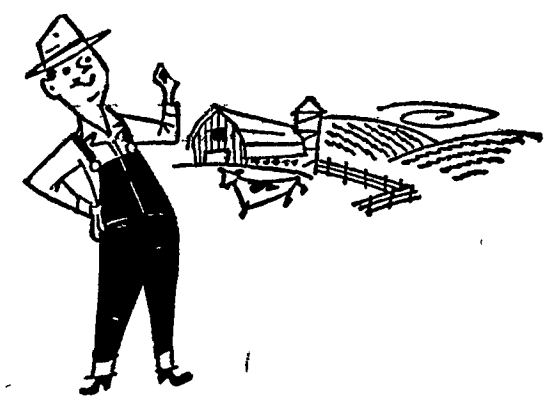

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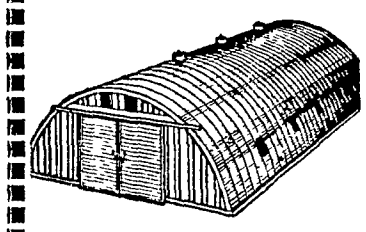
President Eisenhower said that he had never heard of a proposal "on a serious basis" that the armed forces be reduced by about 800 000 men in 1958.



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18-Year-Old Sire

Epponian 2nd of Broadview, 18-year-old Angus herd sire at Green Hills Farm, Staunton, Va., is shown here with Glen E Yount, owner of Green Hills, in the background (Photo by American Angus Association)

Angus Bull at 18 Is Equivalent to 116 Human Years

An agile old bull with the equivalent of 116 human years to his credit still actively heads the registered Aberdeen-Angus herd at Green Hills Farm, Staunton, Va, owned by Glen E. Yount This animal is probably the oldest purebred beef bull in the United States.

The aged herd sire is Epponian 2nd of Broadview 560598, who celebrated his 18th birthday last June Normally a beef bull is in service 10 to 12 years at a mixmum. There have been 1,745,113 purebred Angus calves registered in America since his birth on June 26, 1938.

Mr Yount bought the bull in the Waverly Farm dispersal on May 23, 1942, and has used him every year since For a number of years he was run with approximately 50 cowe each year, however this number has recently been reduced Last spring he was bred to ten cows

The bull is still very active and unusually sound on his feet and legs He has always been an active breeder, settling his cows on one service. When young and heavy, he weighed an average of about 1,900 pounds

Sales Dates

OCTOBER

Oct 5 — Emma Dimeler, one half mile south of Elizabethtown on Rt. 230, real estate, 7 00 p m.

Oct. 6 — Horace J. Sheaffer, Gap, corner of Strasburg Road and the Middle Bridge, west of the Town Clock, household goods.

Oct 6 — Walter W Loose, village of Rothsville, real estate personal porperty, 11 a. m.

Oct. 6 — Intercourse Community Sale, household goods, antiques, farm implements. Also acreage of woodland, corn crib, etc. Starts 11:00 a. m.

Oct. 6—J. Leroy "Joney" Wenger, Iva-Mt Pleasant Road, Paradise Twp., farm implements, some household goods, 12.30 p.m.

Oct. 6—J. Carson Obetz Est., W. Ferdinand and South Pitt Streets, Manheim, real estate, 1.30 p m

Oct. 6 — Samuel and Harry Gehr, adm. John Gehr Est., real estate, household goods, antiques

Oct. 6 — 50-Acre farm, livestock, farm implements, Eli Good, Brecknock Twp., next to Bowmansville Mennonite Church, 12 Noon.

Oct. 8 — Martin N Zimmerman, one mile north of Goodville, East Earl Twp., real estate

Oct 9 — Daniel S Stoltzfus, Rohrersdale Farm, south of Rt 23 (on Rt 772), one-quarter mile west of Heller's Church, complete dispersal of herd, 50 registered Holsteins, 12 30 p m.

Oct. 9-10—All Pony Sale Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball

Oct 10 — Trustees of Spring Lawn Chapel, three miles north of Oxford, on Hayesville-Cream Road — the chapel building and contents (to be removed), 1 p m William Earhard and Clifford Gray, trustees

Oct 10 — Noah W Wenger, one mile southwest of Farmersville, W. Earl Twp, 82-acre farm 2 p m

Oct 11 — Estate of Martin Frybarger, Salisbury Township near Mt Airy Church, real estate and household goods. 1 p m

Oct 11 — Clyde E. Keener, one and half miles north of Lancaster, intersection of Harrisburg-Manheim Pike. (Rts. 230 and 72), farm machinery 40 tractors.

Oct 11 — Pennsylvania Shorthorn Association purebred and feeder calf sale, Mt. Joy, Keystone Sales Barn.

Oct. 12-13—Annual Lancaster County Auction by Lancaster Chapter, American Business Clubs, Lampeter.

Oct. 13 — Flora E. Danz, road from Wakefield to Peach Bottom, Fulton Twp., household goods, real estate, 12 o'clock.

Oct. 13 — Mrs. Amos B. Norton, 61 Broad St., Christiana household goods, antiques. 12 o'clock.

Oct. 13 — Martindale Furniture Store, new and used furniture. 12:30 p. m.

Oct. 13 — Ida M. Shirk Estate west of Leacock on Rt. 23, Upper Leacock Twp., real estate, 2 p. m.

Oct. 13—By Luther Hauck along Schoeneck-Reinholds Road, about one mile north of Shoeneck, dairy farm.

Oct. 13 — Ephriam Zimmerman, Martindale, real estate, 2 p.m.

Oct. 13 — Clarence Kreider, road from Rawlinsville to Mt. Nebo, near Elementary School, Martic Twp., household goods, antiques, farming implements, 12.30 p.m. DST.

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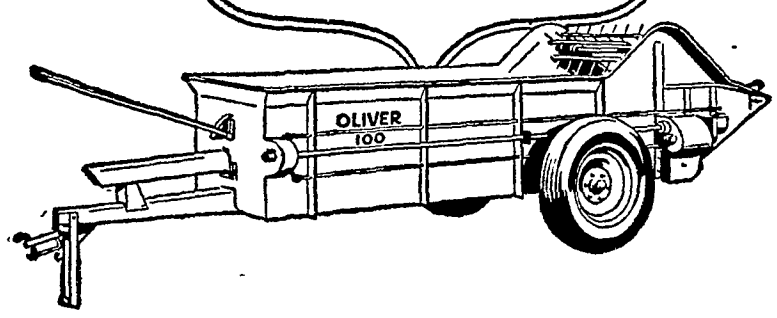

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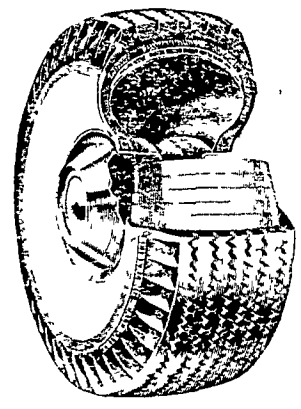

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1 J. D #4 Mower
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1 J. D "B-3" Reversible Plow
1 Papec 19" Silo Filler
1 J. D "14-T" P.T O. Baer
1 J. D. "116" Baler w/ Engine
1 J D. 2-section Spring Harrow
1 J. D. "919" Corn Planter
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International Dairy Show to Open Saturday

CHICAGO — Youth will be in the spot-light at the International Dairy Show in many contests and events planned for 4-H and F.F.A. boys and girls, and college students, at the 4th annual renewal of the show, Oct. 6 to 13.

It will be held here in the International Amphitheatre — world's largest show building — comprising over 12 acres of exhibit space and an arena seating 8,000, all under one roof.

All events on Monday, Oct. 8, will feature farm youth and their accomplishments, according to officials of the show. The junior classes of all breeds of dairy cattle will be judged that day.

Exhibitors will be 4-H and F.F.A. boys and girls who raise and show purebred dairy animals as Club projects They will compete for more than $6,000 in cash prizes and special trophy awards in each of the following breed competitions Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins, and Milking Shorthorns.

Three judging contests — two for agricultural college students and one for 4-H members — are also scheduled on Oct 8, the management reports. They are a Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, a 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, and a Collegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest. A combined awards banquet for the contestants and coaches of all three contests will be held that evening in the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The young judges in these contests will match their judging skill and knowledge of dairy cattle and of dairy products. The dairy products contestants will judge various grades of butter, cheese, milk, and ice-cream. The cattle judges will place selected classes of each of the dairy cattle breeds.

Spending by Federal, state and local governments dropped 1 per cent in 1955, the Commerce Department announced.

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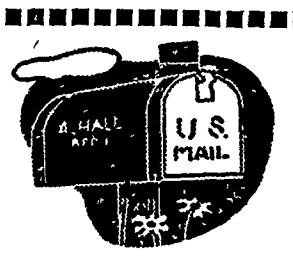
DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10.00 a. m Wednesdays



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South Central Beef Breeders Association
ANNUAL FEEDER CALF SALE
300 - 400 head of high quality Hereford and Angus calves, all vaccinated, the heifers tested for Brucellosis.
OCTOBER 12, 1956
12:30 EST — 1:30 EDT
BEDFORD FAIRGROUNDS
Bedford, Pa.

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

SHORTHORN SHOW & SALE
Thursday, Oct. 11th, 1956
KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALE BARN
MT. JOY, PA., LANC. CO.
Show 10 A. M Sale 1 P. M.
40 Head Breeding Cattle— 50 Club Calves
Reg. Scotch and Polled Shorthorns
Penna. Shorthorn Breeders Assoc.
W. B. Connell Sales Mgr.
701 W. Beaver Av. State College, Pa

PGBA
111th SPECIAL GUERNSEY SALE
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles
East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30
THURSDAY - OCTOBER 11, 1956
12:30 P. M.
72 HEAD
2 BULLS - 45 COWS - 12 BRED & 13 OPEN HEIFERS
26 Due within 30 days of sale date T B. & Bangs Certified
This sale features the disposal of two herds each of 22 head. One of Jeanice and Clydye Montgomery, Hopewell Farm, Elverson, Pa., the other of J. Franklin Coffelt, Gettysburg, Pa.
You always like to select your tops from dispersals and you have an opportunity here to do so from two good herds in one day and in addition select from added entries (a group of about 30 - all close to freshening) which will really milk this fall. Two good bulls ready for service.
SALE MANAGED BY·
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491, Harrisburg, Pa.
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USED TRACTORS
1950 Farmall Super "A"
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1950 John Deere "B" with 2-w plow & cult.
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Above Tractors Priced For Quick Sale
McCormick Farm Equipment Store
1054 S. STATE ST.
Phone 32283 Ephrata, Pa.

Pennsylvania Agriculture Builds For Tomorrow: '57 Farm Show Theme

The 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show, to be held in Harrisburg Jan. 14-18, will have as its theme — "Pennsylvania Agriculture Builds for "Tomorrow"

Under this theme the 41st all-Pennsylvania show will stress new and coming technological developments, mechanization, agricultural research, fuller preparation of present education, extension and the day rural youth for farming during the years ahead.

As usual, the free Farm Show covering 13 acres under one roof is expected to attract more than half a million visitors during its 5-day run.

The annual fall meeting of the State Farm Show Committee (three delegates from each of 50 statewide member organizations) was held in Harrisburg on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, when final preparations for the exposition were launched.

Christmas trees will be entered in competition for the first time at any Farm Show in recognition of this rapidly expanding industry in Pennsylvania. A State Champion tree will be chosen from six varieties.

Another 1957 innovation will be a hay show to present the top three winners at five district shows being conducted over the State for the first time this fall Chemical analysis is to be made on each entry prior to the show

The coming show also will be expanded to include a junior division for horses The first sale of registered Hereford beef breeding stock from competing entries will be held on Wednesday evening, "Beef Cattle Day"

Formal dedication of the 1957 Farm Show will be by Governor George M. Leader on Monday, Jan. 14. The Pennsylvania State Police present a horsemanship demonstration that evening.

MORE FARMERS and "TREE MEN" Use This

Mall MODEL 2MG

THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW

HERE S WHY farmers, nurserymen, arborists and estate owners favor MALL 2MG over all other saws —It's faster, easier handling . . . packs 5½ brake horsepower into a light but rugged 29 lb unit. Swivels to cut at any angle with engine level, 18" to 54" bars Fells up to 4½ ft. timber. Come in . . . TRY IT!

Models low as $169.95

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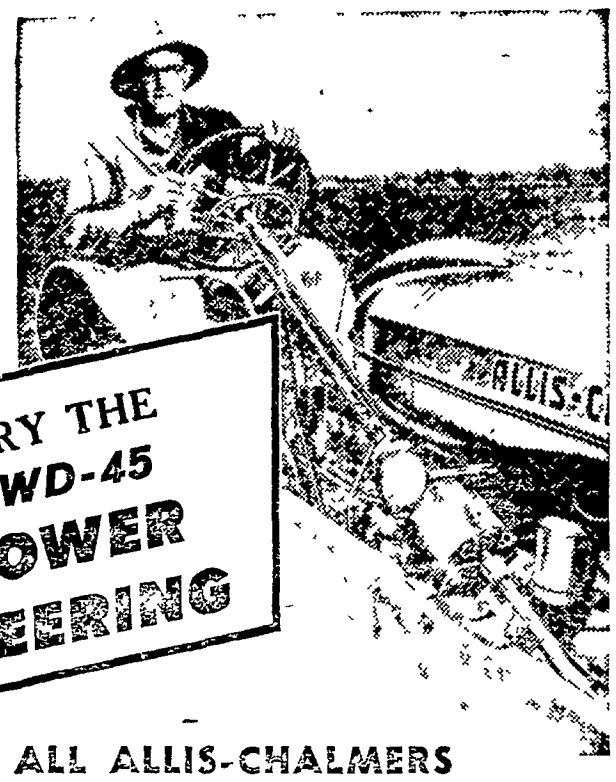

FOR ALL ALLIS-CHALMERS WD TRACTORS, TOO

Over rough fields in and out of ruts and furrows, Allis-Chalmers Power Steering absorbs the shocks and reduces arm and back fatigue Even with heavy front-mounted equipment this full-time hydraulic assist makes your work much easier

Yet you still have that all-important "ground feel," that instinctive "touch" that tells the operator just what his wheels are doing

This new Allis-Chalmers Power Steering can be installed on all WD or WD-45 Tractors Let us show you how effortless tractor steering can be Come in today.

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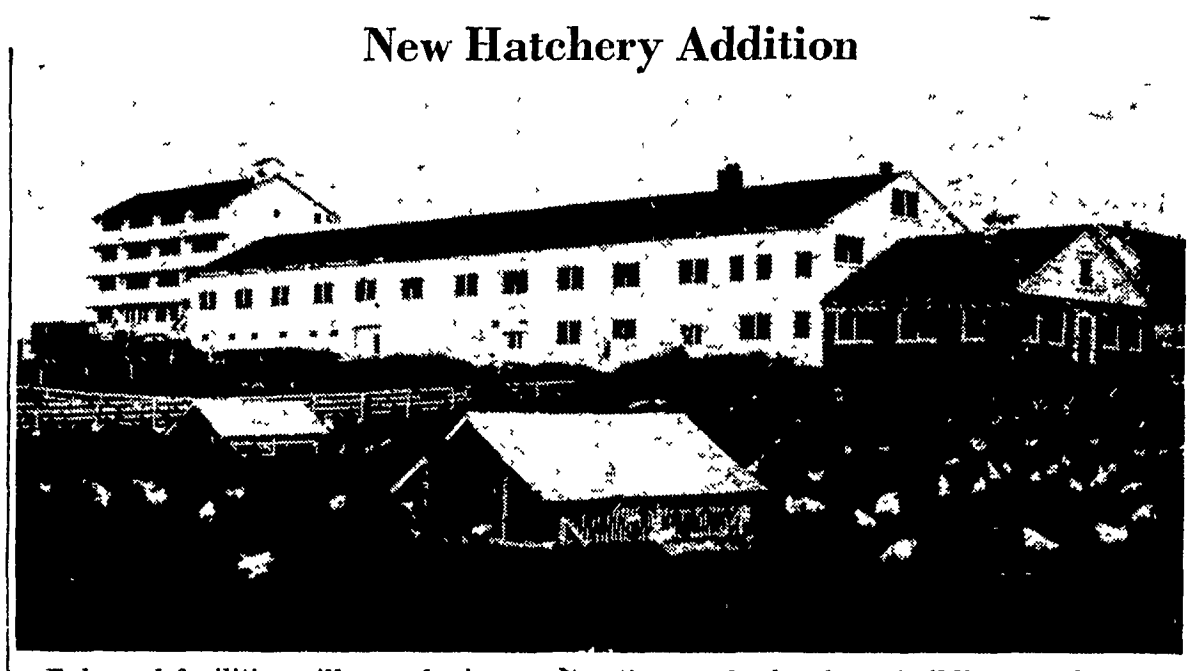
New Hatchery Addition



Enlarged facilities will soon be in use at the Moore Farms Hatchery, 780 Eden Road in Lancaster, with a new office and addition to the hatchery building, as shown in the photo above. (See accompanying story).

* * *

Moore Hatchery Enlarges; Demand For Chicks Up

Shown above is the new addition at Moore Farms now near completion Finishing touches being completed to the new office and addition to the hatchery building, 114 feet by 40 feet The office will be in the brick section attached to the hatchery

The addition of space was made necessary by the increasing demand for Moore Farms chicks Three new modern incubators have been installed in the first floor with provisions for two more Each new incubator has a capacity of 98,280 hatching eggs which brings the total capacity to 694,008

Moore Farms had its beginning in 1936 with a small laying flock and incubators capable of producing 1500 chicks weekly Since that time Moore Farms has grown steadily until today 150,000 high quality chicks are being turned out weekly for customers in Lancaster County and surrounding areas The success of Moore Farms has been due to the hard work and love of poultry by Floyd H and Irene B. Moore During the 1955-56 hatching season 4,500,000 chicks were produced.

To meet the requirements of the broiler grower, Moore Farms specializes in hatching the White Vantress x Arbor Acres White Rock Broiler chicks For egg producers Hansen's Leghorn City Cross Cross Sixty White Leghorns are available Moore Farms is an authorized franchised hatchery to produce both crosses

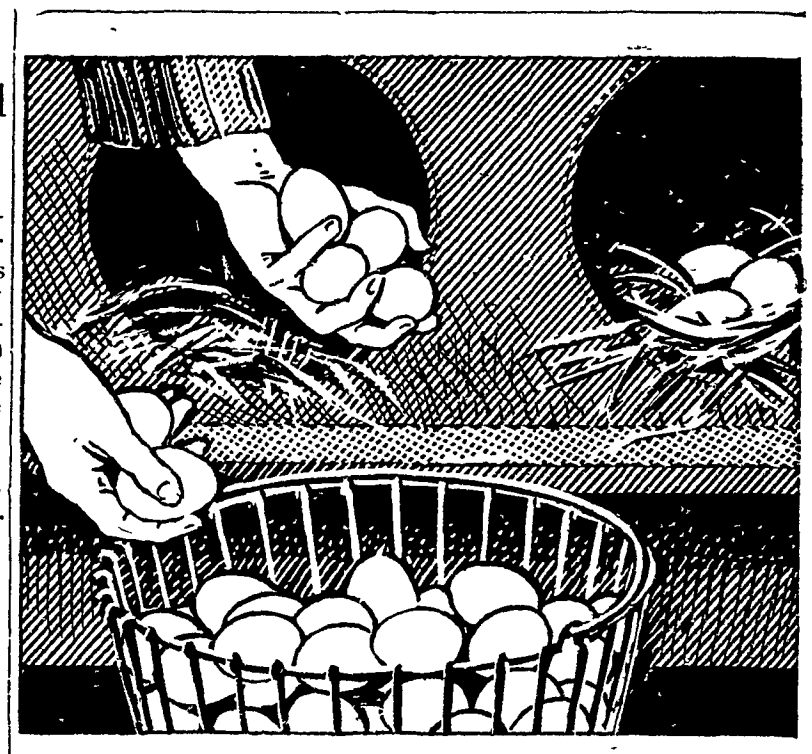
Price Index on State Farms Up Three Points

The index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their principal products during the month ended August 15 showed an advance of seven points Federal-State surveys set the overall index at 242 per cent of its 1910-14 average

For the same period the national farm price index declined seven points, to 237 The Pennsylvania increase was attributed by observers largely to marketing advantages held by Keystone State farmers, the seasonal advance in milk prices and the inclusion of potatoes in the Aug 15 survey

Potato prices were omitted in the July 15 survey due to light movement at that time. The report gave an Aug. 15 average of $3.00 per hundred pounds, 77 cents above the national average. Pennsylvania potatoes early in September were down to $2.00-$2.30 per hundredweight wholesale.

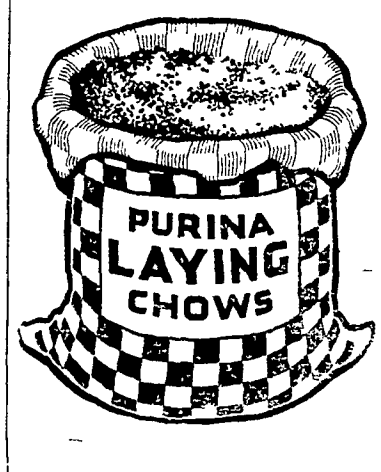
All meat animals except lambs averaed higher than a month earlier Wholesale milk was up 20 cents from July 15 about the seasonal average. The summary.



Many poultrymen have found this fall that PURINA'S

HIGH-EFFICIENCY

principle is making eggs on less feed per dozen than ever before on lower-energy feeds



If you haven't tried Purina Laying Chows with the HIGH-EFFICIENCY formulas, you surely will find it worth while to ask your Purina Dealer about them: Poultryman after poultryman tells us he is getting as many or more eggs on less feed per day than ever before on Purina.

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John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
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J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
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